

BREMEN, BRISTOL BOMBED TO SHAMBLES

STORY ON PAGE 2

Welcome Home, Eagles

RACING
RESULTS,
CHARTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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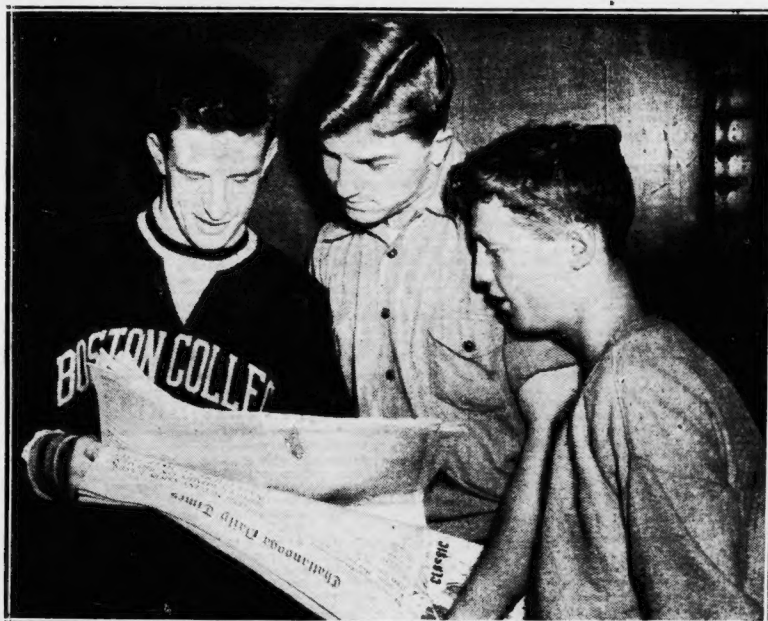
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BRITISH SUICIDE SQUADS INVADE HITLER FRANCE

STORY ON PAGE 2



Conquering Heroes—As thousands jammed South Station today to welcome the home-coming Sugar Bowl winners, the Boston College Eagles, pictures of the football heroes were rushed ahead, these two taken at Knoxville. Above, Mickey Connolly and Henry Woronicz with Student McDonald read Tennessee's version of their victory. Right, Charley O'Rourke examines his injured hip.

BRITISH INVADE HITLER FRANCE

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
Associated Press Staff Correspondent Just Arrived from England

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Britain has already begun to invade the continent—giving the Germans a quick preview of the mass attack British generals have promised to deliver.



TOY SALVAGED—Miraculously intact despite its experience, a hobby horse is salvaged from a bombed infants' school in London by a member of the Auxiliary Fire Brigade. Nazi air bombs reduced the structure to ruins.

BREMEN, BRISTOL RAKED BY BOMBS

Two of the most savage air attacks of the war have left Bremen in Germany and Bristol in England smoking ruins. RAF and Nazi bombers exchanged their blasts at important seaports. Casualties on both sides were heavy and property damage incalculable. Herewith are the reports on the two raids:

BREMEN

LONDON, Jan. 4 (INS)—Germany's great port of Bremen was turned into a "swirling mass of flame" which sent clouds of smoke 3000 feet into the air in the war's greatest air raid on German soil, pilots who returned from the third of a 3-day series of assaults said today.

The whole city, with a normal population of 342,000, was lighted up in the record assault, and its industrial area was turned into a "sea of flames," according to the air ministry.

Last night's attack was greater even than the first raid of the series on Bremen, when more than 20,000 incendiary bombs and tons of high explosives were showered on the city, the Reich's second-largest port.

Reports of the raid heartened Britishers after a night of Nazi bombing attacks which did huge damage in Bristol.

One of the largest factory buildings in Bremen was set ablaze "from end to end," according to airmen who took part in the attack.

Violent explosions took place in the city's freight yard, and fires spread rapidly along the main railroad line to the Weser river.

In the industrial districts—where

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

BRISTOL

BRISTOL, England, Jan. 4 (INS)—Even the little boys and girls helped save this town from a fiery death—but today, in the wake of the most terrible aerial attack visited on this port, there were scores of blackened skeletons of buildings which they could not save.

There were four churches, five schools and a nursing home badly damaged. Even an almshouse was damaged, as well two clinics, a hotel, a cinema, three hospitals and many shops, business houses and home after home.

Soldiers, policemen, firemen and civilians working with water and gravel under the menacing roar of Nazi raiders and the equally menacing roar of flames worked for gruelling hours putting out the fires. Little boys and little girls of 10 and 12, their faces black with grime and their throats choking with smoke, worked alongside the men and women to save their town—and their homes.

Incendiaries fell by the fiery basketful during the raid, but still civilians stood their ground.

Soldiers, policemen, firemen and civilians were killed.

Throughout the day, rescue workers probed feverishly through the smoking ruins to extricate those who had been trapped by the unceasing chain of bombers which dropped their missiles on the town like hail.

I learned from an extremely reliable source shortly before leaving England three weeks ago that the British up to that time had carried off at least nine daring motorcycle raids into German-occupied France.

It's one side of the invasion picture which I believe is not generally known in the United States . . . and which I can tell now I am back in America—where there is no censor.

The little trawler pushes softly through the channel darkness and anchors at a lonely spot on the French coast.

There is a muffled commotion as 50 khaki-uniformed figures steal ashore with 50 machine-gun-bearing motorcycles.

All is ready now. With a roar they dash off into the treacherous unknown of a black-out, enemy-occupied France. Another spectacular British sortie is in progress.

Young volunteers from the British army make up these "suicide" squads, which have three principal missions.

1—To terrorize and harass the German forces thinly strung out to a point, some experts say, of great vulnerability over a thousand mile coastline. It's a page out of the German high command's own copybook. No effort is made to hide the identity of the men. They wear the British khaki.

The British general staff wants the Germans to know that Tommies from the regular army have been able to penetrate the lines of the vaunted Reichswehr—to thumb a small but defiant nose, as it were.

AIM TO AID FRENCH MORALE

The British aim apparently is to bolster French morale and keep the Germans in an unending state of nervous apprehension and to "remind" them of what Britain intends the future should hold for them, if such a feat is possible even now in Britain's admittedly weaker position as regards mechanized war equipment.

2—To capture prisoners and gather information from first-hand observation within the German lines.

3—Sabotage.

Sometimes the raiders go across the short stretch of channel water in a trawler. Sometimes in a fishing smack. Sometimes the boats return. Sometimes they don't.

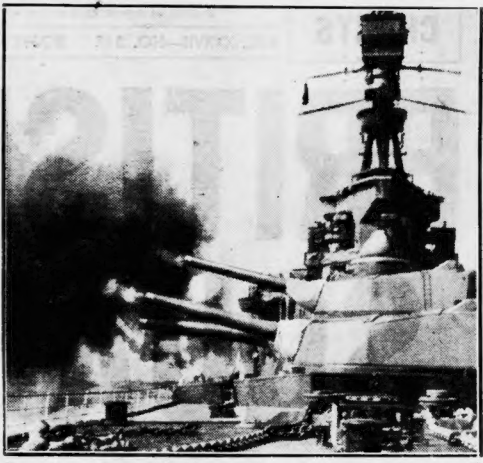
There is no money in it. Although a bonus is paid, it is infinitesimal compared to the enormous risk involved. Privates get an extra six pence (about a dime).

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British Fleet Guns Reduce Defenses at Bardia to Shambles

By LARRY ALLEN
WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Jan. 4 (AP)—The British battle fleet, ending

a thunderous, four-hour bombardment of Bardia during which Italian mechanized units disappeared as though swept from the cliffs by a great broom, steamed slowly back out to sea patrol today, apparently assured



"... A squadron battleship opened up with her 15-inch guns ..."

that the way was cleared for the fall of that Fascist base.

Bardia's batteries were silenced. The gunboats Terror, Ladybird and Aphis, which had been flinging shells at Bardia intermittently for six weeks, opened the pre-dawn shelling, pounding the Italian bases fully two hours before the battle fleet itself joined in.

Then battleships, cruisers and destroyers, moving close to the shore in the red light of the dawn, turned their big guns upon long lines of Italian tanks, armored cars and motor transport moving slowly over the desert highways.

Scores of shells exploded near the highways. The Italian batteries, which were between cliffs, spurted shells, some falling close to the British warships.

BARDIA BATTERIES SILENCED

But that burst of enthusiasm cost them dearly. A squadron battleship opened up all her 15-inch guns. I observed a destroyer protecting the (main) fleet during the shelling and saw huge clouds of smoke arise from the cliffs, indicating that the British projectiles were falling dangerously close to the Italian batteries.

Then came a mighty blast from battleships, cruisers, destroyers . . . The shells found their mark. A whole section of cliff crumpled in a great avalanche. Hundreds of tons of sand and rock buried the Italian gunners. Bardia's batteries fired no more.

Overhead, British planes poured bombs upon the Italians, destroy-

ing whole truck-loads of infantry and wiping out tanks, armored cars and troops in column.

For Britain's warships, it was the biggest bombardment yet in the Mediterranean war: Six hundred tons of high explosive shells were flung into Bardia, and after it was over it appeared that the Italians were attempting a headlong flight toward Tobruk.

In instances, Italian defenses were smashed like eggshells and tanks, armored cars and motor transports were shattered.

Reports from the land forces said hard-bitten, fast-moving Australians led the attack, hurling

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

WEATHER REPORT

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight near 26; moderate northwest winds becoming light variable late tonight and moderate northwest again Sunday.

New England—Rain or snow today with clearing late today; cloudy tonight and tomorrow and colder.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.95	Wind Direction	NNE
Humidity	100	Velocity	13
Boston	24	Hartford	32
Augusta	22	Montpelier	33
Concord	36	Providence	32

High Tide—4:03 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 6 in., p. m.
Length of Day—9:11
Sun Rises—7:14 a. m.
Sunset—4:25 p. m.

Warmest Day This Date—43 in 1913.
Coldest Day This Date—1 below in 1904.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
The United States weather bureau here yesterday announced its extended forecast

for the period from 7:30 p. m., Jan. 3, to 1:30 p. m., Jan. 5, inclusive, as follows:
The temperature for New England states during the next five days will average from four to eight degrees below normal. Normal for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 29 degrees; Nantucket, 32; Burlington, 26; Eastport, 31; Concord, 22; and Portland, 23. The trend will be from slightly above normal Saturday to colder and below normal Sunday and continuing the remainder of the period.
Precipitation in northern New England will average heavy, exceeding seven-tenths of an inch, falling in the form of snow tonight and Saturday and again, as scattered light snow showers, at the end of the period.
In southern New England, the precipitation will be moderate.

FLYING WEATHER

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flight on schedule, except for landings at Lewiston and Waterville, Me., and Montpelier, Vt.
Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Cleveland, New York-Chicago, New York-Washington, flights subject to clearance with control office one hour before departure time.
For last-minute information call East Boston 2006 or any airlines office.

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Hub Turns Out To Cheer B.C. Wonder Boys

Still hoarse from their triumphant cheering at the Sugar Bowl, loyal Boston College rooters by the hundreds rolled back into South Station today, to find themselves greeted by an uproarious welcome—an enthusiastic prelude of a greater demonstration to be given the victorious Eagles themselves when their train pulled in.

Their exuberance undimmed by 52 hours of travel from New Orleans, the returning B. C. fans were chockful of brand new eye-witness stories of how B. C. snatched a glorious victory from impending defeat in the thrill-packed New Year's day football classic.

First special train to arrive from the Sugar Bowl today was one headed home to Boston through Mobile, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., and Pinehurst, N. C.

30 ROOTERS ARRIVE
It came in three sections, bringing more than 700 rooters including a group that flew north as far as Shmectady, N. Y., were grounded there by bad weather and went back to New York City to pick up the Boston train.

Gayety of the throng was unaffected by snow and slush and doomy skies encountered here. "Subway alumni," pretty girls, staid and older members of the B. C. Alumni Ass'n—all debarked from their Pullmans with victory whoops as they brandished trophies.

These trophies included fragments of goal posts, sideline markers, captured Tennessee pennants, New Orleans newspapers with headlines proclaiming the Eagles' triumph.

TWO JUDGES ON TRAIN
Among the first off the train were Municipal Court Judges Daniel J. Gillen and Frank W. Tomassello.

"We were obliged to dissent on some of those official decisions during the game, but we gave the final score our unanimous approval," Judge Dillon said with mock solemnity.

Dennis A. Brennan, B. C. '01, president of the Car No. 1 Club, commented:

"We had rain every day, down and back, except the day of the game. And that was okay with us. You ought to have seen that

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

B. C. BOYS UNHURT IN BUS CRASH

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4—On their way home from the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, a party of 33 Boston College students narrowly escaped death or injury today when their bus left the highway 80 miles south of here, sideswiped several trees and came to a halt at the edge of a steep embankment, nearly overturning.

Richard Ready of Norwood, who headed the party, said nobody was hurt, although all were shaken up and bruised. Delayed for several hours, the B. C. boys stood by their wrecked bus singing college songs and joining in football cheers celebrating the B. C. victory over Tennessee.

The bus driver told police he was forced off the road by an auto which crowded him as it passed.

Another Mild Ossipee Quake

A slight earth tremor at 6:10 a. m. was reported today in the Ossipee, N. H., region which was the center of two earthquakes last month. No damage was reported.

The Rev. James J. Devlin, S. J., astronomer at Western College, said his instrument recorded a "mild shock" at 6:10.42 a. m., and that the disturbance probably was not felt anywhere but in the Ossipee region.



B. C. ROOTERS HOME—Both holding small pieces of the goal post of the Sugar Bowl game are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines as they arrived at the South Station today. Players are expected to arrive at 3:55 p. m. this afternoon.

Boston Evening American Photo

HICCOUGH VICTIM FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Remedies from all parts of the nation poured in on City Hospital doctors today in their battle to save the life of Miss Pauline Pfeffer, 34, South End waitress, who is now hiccoughing at the rate of 60 times a minute.

26 Flee Teetering Bus in Walpole

Twenty-six Dorchester and Dedham passengers, returning from a beano game at Pawtucket, R. I., narrowly escaped injury when their bus skidded in Walpole and crashed through a cable fence over the New Haven Railroad tracks on Main st.

While the bus teetered on the cables, the passengers, most of them women, were assisted from the vehicle.



MOTHER TODAY—Jane Wyman, actress wife of Ronald Reagan, also of the films, was visited by the stork today and the new heir is an heiress. Both mother and daughter are doing well. Incidentally, this is Jane's birthday also . . . she's 27.

(International News Service Photo)

Homes Open To Roxbury Yule Waif

While police press their search for the mother of the Christmas foundling left in a Roxbury hallway, hundreds of letters offering the child adoption poured in on City Hospital authorities today.

One New Hampshire woman wrote:

"I read in the Sunday paper of the abandoned baby with blue eyes and dark hair. I have been thinking of adopting a baby for some time, especially one with dark hair and blue eyes. I am interested in all babies and can give this one a good home."

Another couple, farmers, wrote: "We lost two little ones and are very lonely to have a child in our home. Won't you listen to our plea and help us."

Still another New Hampshire couple wrote: "You shall have probably several homes offered to the little girl abandoned. We are farmers and have no children. We are offering a father's and a mother's care if you feel you can trust her with us."

Sticky Snow Blankets N. E.

Sticky snow, which the weather bureau reported might freeze with tumbling temperatures and create a traffic hazard, fell over a wide area of New England today.

The weather bureau said the total accumulation was expected to reach two to four inches in coastal communities and four to six inches over interior regions of southern New England, southern and eastern New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

Motorists were advised to be extremely cautious tonight when colder weather would prevail in practically all sections of the six states.

JAPS BOMB KUNMING

HONGKONG, China, Jan. 1 (AP)—Japanese military officials said today the hydraulic power station at Kunming, Chinese terminus of the Burma road, was destroyed by Japanese bombers in a raid yesterday.



THRILLED AT MOVIES—Wide-eyed with excitement, Frances Madden, Charlie O'Rourke's girl friend, and his mother, Mrs. Florence Orcutt, are pictured as they viewed the movies of the B. C. star's spectacular touchdown run at Mrs. Orcutt's Malden home. They'll be on hand to greet the Eagles and Charlie when they arrive today.

140 MORE GIVEN DRAFT TEST HERE

Boston's second day of the second draft call swung into high gear today with 140 draftees undergoing examination by 11 doctors at the South Armory on Irvington st.

Of the 140, Cambridge furnished the largest number with a quota of 49. Lynn had 41, Malden 23, Salem 17, and Whitman 10.

Two other induction centers in Massachusetts were also examining draftees.

X-ray trouble, which slowed down the examination Friday, had been repaired, and the entire procedure had been speeded up.

Physicians, commenting on the rejection of 22 draftees Friday, declared that eye, ear, nose and throat conditions were largely responsible.

LODGE SEC. AT DEVENS

One of those rejected in the last draft, Emilia Sonesi, 22, of Warren st., East Cambridge, appeared at the Armory again, determined to get in the Army. Turned down because of a gum infection, he bore with him this time a letter from his doctor saying no such infection existed.

This time he was accepted. Joyfully, he rushed to a telephone and notified his mother.

So speedily does the induction work that Francis H. McCarthy, 31, of Beverly, former secretary to Sen. Lodge, who was the last man accepted Friday night at 9:55, was in the Army yesterday at Fort Devens.

WARSHIP KEEL TO BE LAID

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—The keel for the 45,000-ton battleship U. S. S. Missouri will be laid at Brooklyn Navy Yard Jan. 6.



FORT DEVENS BOUND—Pronounced fit for service in Uncle Sam's draft army following physical examinations at the Irvington st. Armory, a group of selectees board army truck to head for North Station and Fort Devens.

Boston Evening American Photo

Cardinal Holy Name Speaker

William Cardinal O'Connell will deliver his annual message to men of the Holy Name Society tomorrow afternoon after presiding at a union service in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The Cathedral service is but one of hundreds of union services to be held throughout the diocese in observance of the Feast of the Holy Name, with all members of its societies receiving holy communion in their respective parishes tomorrow morning.

At the Cathedral services there will be recitation of the rosary, solemn benediction and a sermon by the Rev. Henry J. O'Connell.

3 Soldiers Hurt in Crash

Three regular army soldiers were injured today in a head-on collision on the Quincy Shore Blvd. overpass at Atlantic.

Flaming gasoline spread across the road, endangering drivers and passengers, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by Quincy firemen.

The injured men were Thomas Rooney, 23, Ernest St. Jean, 25, and Ralph Miozza, 26, all attached to Battery M. F. Revere, Hull. They were treated at Quincy City Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Italy Turns Back Fire Duce Cable Sent to Emperor

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 4 (INS)—Reno Campana, Burlington Italian-American leader, today charged that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is virtually a "prisoner" after a wire demanding the arrest of Premier Mussolini was barred from that country.

"I beg His Majesty to order the arrest of Mussolini for high treason against Italy and humanity," said a cablegram sent to King Emmanuel by Campana. "Restore peace with democratic Great Britain."

Campana said this notice back from the telegraph company:

In reference to cablegram to His Majesty King Victor Emmanuel at Rome: Rome advises message cancelled. Italian administration will not pass."

OATH UNDER OLD GLORY—Having successfully passed physical exams at Irvington st. Armory, the first 20 men of the 115 drafted for a year's service are sworn in by Lieut. John Ryan (nearest flag). Shortly afterward they left for Fort Devens.

Boston Evening American Photo

BANDITS TRUSS UP RICH WIDOW, MAID, LOOT HOME OF JEWELS

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 4—Police of this city today appealed to departments in Massachusetts and Connecticut cities to assist in the search for two holdup men who invaded a wealthy widow's home, trussed her and a maid up, then escaped with \$75 and a rare diamond cluster ring.

The victim was Mrs. Thomas F. I. McDonnell, 68, whose husband had been a prominent corporation lawyer. Her home is in the fashionable East Side section of Providence.

At gunpoint she was forced to go to her second-floor bedroom and open a wall safe containing the cash and ring. A gold watch and plain gold ring were left by the bandits when Mrs. McDonnell pleaded that they had belonged to her husband.

Working with methodical thoroughness, the men cut telephone wires and spent an hour ransacking the McDonnell home. They searched desks and pulled out bureau drawers in their attempt to find more jewels.

MAID A PRISONER

The maid was kept a prisoner in a corner of the living room while the younger of the two gunmen searched the first floor. Several times he was overheard saying: "This place is pretty elegant, but I've got nothing. My wife's gone away and I've got two children to support."

As they prepared to leave, the

men locked Mrs. McDonnell and her maid in a second floor bathroom. The women were warned to make no cry for help.

CITY-WIDE SEARCH

Day detectives were called to duty during the night to aid in the city-wide search ordered by Detective Comdr. Thomas F. Rattigan. The robbery was the ninth holdup within the past month in Providence.

Boylston Lodge Holds Installation Monday

Next Monday night at Cagle Hall, Co. man sq., Dorchester, Philip K. Feingold, a past chancellor of King Solomon Lodge, and his suite of grand lodge officers will install the newly elected officers of Boylston Lodge.

The officers to be installed are: G. C. Morris Horowitz; V. C. Seymour C. Dolby; prelate, George Sayers; M. at A. Morris Green; M. of W. Abraham Nathanson; I. G. Jack Liss; O. G. Samuel Goldberg; K. of R. and S. Morris Schneider; M. of F. Milton Michaelson; M. of E. Nathan Wilfand.

Dornier Quits U. S. But Hopes to Re-enter

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (INS)—Claudius Dornier, Jr., 26-year-old son of the Germany flying boat builder, left the United States today aboard a Pan American clipper for Maracaibo, Venezuela, where he hoped to obtain a quota visa to re-enter this country as an immigrant.

Dornier recently was denied a further extension of his visitor's permit by the State Department.

Man Overboard Delays Tanker

Sailing of the tanker Pan-Massachusetts, bound from Chelsea to Texas ports, was delayed briefly today when an unidentified member of the vessel's crew toppled overboard into the harbor.

A lifeboat picked him up none the worse for his chilly bath, and the tanker proceeded. No report of the rescue was made to harbor police or the Coast Guard.

N. H. Girl Bride of G. L. Brady

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4—At a morning ceremony today Miss Lucy Eleanor Broderick, daughter of Mrs. Alice T. Broderick of this city, became the bride of George Lewis Brady, editorial writer of the Boston Evening American and son of Mrs. Mary E. Brady, of Boston.

The Rev. Edward J. Clark was celebrant of the nuptial mass.

The wedding, which took place in St. Joseph's Cathedral, was followed by a reception at the Hotel Carpenter.

The bride, a practicing attorney, wore cream satin with a basque waist and full skirt. Her veil was of French tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of snapdragons and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Elizabeth E. Brady, sister of the bridegroom, wore a carnation rose felle with a full net skirt. The bridesmaid, Alice L. Glancy of Manchester, cousin of the bride, wore the same style dress in blue. Both wore headresses of silver leaves, rose and yellow snapdragon, and carried snapdragon and acacia.

Susanne Bradley, the little cousin of the bride, was flower girl. With her old fashioned hoop-skirted dress of blue taffeta she carried a nosegay and wore a wreath of marguerites and bachelor buttons.

Maurice Broderick, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Brady. Ushers were Henry Spalding, William A. Reville, Charles Broderick and Samuel Broderick, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady will honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla.

Ex-Film Star's Secret Marriage Revealed

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4 (INS)—Alice White, star of the silent screen, has been secretly married for the last four months to Jack Roberts, film writer, it was learned today.

Miss White confirmed that they were married at Kingman, Ariz., Aug. 24, and said they wanted to see how the marriage worked out before making it public. She was formerly married to "Sy" Bartlett, also a writer.

Private Rites Planned For Rev. Harry Lutz

Private funeral services for Rev. Harry Lutz, 70, retired Unitarian minister, will be held tomorrow at his home, 401 Broadway, Cambridge, followed by a memorial service at 4 p. m. in the First Unitarian Church, Harvard sq., Cambridge.



MILITARY MARRIAGE—At a nuptial high mass at the Church of the Presentation, Brighton, Claire Marie Donovan, daughter of Dennis Donovan, and Lieut. Howard F. Casey of Fort Bragg, N. C., were married today. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Princeton.

Boston Evening American Photo

BUCKLEY BROKE VOTE LAWS, SUIT CHARGES

Charges that he paid or promised more than the legal \$9000 to win his nomination and election as State auditor were filed in Suffolk Superior Court today against Thomas J. Buckley, the "Candidate Nobody Knew."

The charges were set forth in an election petition seeking to void Buckley's surprise triumph at the polls and declare the auditor's office vacant on completion of the term of the present incumbent—Russell A. Wood.

The petition specifically accuses Buckley of violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

FALSE RETURN CHARGED

It is claimed he made a false return of his expenditures, totalling cash disbursed as \$82 and liabilities at \$136.15.

In reality, the petition alleges the "Unknown Candidate" gave, paid, contributed or promised to pay in excess of the legal \$9000 to secure his nomination, Sept. 7, and in excess of the limit of \$6000 to secure his election Nov. 5. Buckley "aid directly or indirectly pay, give or promise a voter a gift to influence his vote to induce him to withhold his vote."

Filing of the petition today came as a further complication of headaches piling up on the Beacon Hill man who amazed politicians by scoring the only Democratic victory in the election contests for major state offices.

SECOND PETITION FILED

First petition filed to attack validity of the Buckley victory was in municipal court.

Action on this was pending today when the Superior Court petition was filed, with consent of Judge Frederic B. Greenhaige on a preliminary finding of probable cause.

Signers of today's petition included six tax-payers, Frank M. Doyle, John W. V. Phillips, John Savchuk, all of Boston; William W. Mackay and Lester Bowen of Somerville, and William L. Kraus of Somerville.

Following the procedure set forth by statute, Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the Superior Court will name three special justices to hear the charges against Buckley.

F. D. Will Read Message to New Congress Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt will personally deliver his annual message to the new Congress at 2 p. m. (EST), Monday, and will transmit his budget recommendations Wednesday.

Stephen Early, White House Press Secretary, also said that the Chief Executive "will keep at work on it and the budget over the week-end."



1941'S FIRST SNOW—As always, Boston Common and the State House take on an added grandeur when they don new ermine coats . . . this time brought on the wings of the new year's first snowstorm.

WHEELER LASHES AT LEND PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt's lend-lease plan for aiding Britain's war effort, already a major issue of the new Congress, was termed "idiotic" today by Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana.

"I'd rather give supplies to them," Wheeler told an "anti-war" delegation at the Capitol. "When you lease or loan you're buying an interest in the war. Some people say it's our war. If it's our war, how can we justify loaning them stuff and asking them to pay us back."

"If it's our war, we ought to have the courage to go over and fight it—but it isn't our war."

Providing for the lease and loan of war equipment to Britain, with repayment in kind or in raw materials such as rubber upon conclusion of hostilities, the proposal already has become the foremost issue of the day-old 77th Congress and critics of administration foreign policy asserted that it would be stoutly opposed.

Senator Wheeler (D.) Montana announced he would devote almost his "entire time" to fighting the plan.

A closer drawing of the lines of the controversy appeared, however, to await Mr. Roosevelt's presentation of his annual message on Monday and the introduction of legislation embodying the plan. Following initial organization sessions yesterday both House and Senate were in recess today but meetings of Democratic and Republican senators were called "for the purpose of perfecting the Senate's party machinery."

It was authoritatively forecast that within 10 days the Army would ask Congress for approximately \$4,000,000,000 more to expand and speed up the armament program.

Among the funds to be asked, it was indicated, will be some for equipping and garrisoning Atlantic bases being developed on sites acquired from the British.

The new funds, if and when granted, will go for assembling 3600 bombers annually from parts manufactured chiefly in automobile factories and for various other purposes, including new munitions plants and so-called "critical" equipment to round out supplies for a force of 2,000,000 men.

The question of how the heavy defense expenditures are to be met was being much discussed. Barkley said that tax increases, expected to be sought by the administration this session, should make it possible for the government not only to balance its "regular" budget—exclusive of defense items—but also to meet some defense costs.



MEDAL FOR HEROINE—Willis Adey of Lynn, grateful father of Charles W. Adey, 3, today promised to get a medal for Catherine Smith, who plunged through a hole in ice-covered Goldfish Pond, Lafayette Park, and brought him unconscious to land. The boy was revived at Lynn Hospital. And here are the rescued and the rescuer.

Boston Evening American Photo

BAND LEADERS QUIT AIR IN MUSIC WAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—The dispute between radio stations and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers took a new turn today with some of the top band leaders deciding not to play on radio network sustaining programs rather than assume responsibility for liabilities on infringement of copyrights.

In the group were such leaders as Eddie Duchin and Sammy Kaye.

The music row started when ASCAP and a majority of the broadcasters, including the major chains, failed to agree on a new contract to supplant the five-year contract which expired Dec. 31. As a result, the 1,500,000 tunes controlled by ASCAP cannot be played on most of the stations. The broadcasters set up Broadcast Music, Inc., to supply them with music.

\$250 PENALTY

Since the controversy reached its climax New Year's Day, networks have called on band leaders to agree to indemnify the stations if they should play music controlled by ASCAP. Under the copyright laws, the minimum penalty for

playing copyrighted music over the air without permission is \$250 for each station in the network.

Kaye, his agent explained today, would not be immediately affected by his decision because he was leaving New York for a road tour and ending his radio appearances temporarily in any event.

Duchin was listed to play on a sustaining program today, but this was cancelled, CBS spokesman said, because he had "not submitted his music for clearance with the copyright division." A Chicago program replaced him.

SIX ADVISED NOT TO SIGN

Meanwhile, an attorney, Andrew D. Weinberger, said he had advised six musician-clients not to sign the indemnity clause.

The six were Artie Shaw, now in Los Angeles; Shep Fields, playing in New York; Richard Humber at Chicago; Milt Herth at Washington; Jack Teagarden, now on tour, and Raymond Scott, also at Chicago.

Scott, Weinberger said, had signed the clause through a road manager, but had cancelled his MBS program last night on his attorney's advice.

State Defense Plan Hearing on Monday

Public hearing will be held Monday by the legislative committee on military affairs and public safety on Governor Leverett Saltonstall's three proposals for state defense, it was announced today.

The three key points are: 1—Appropriation of \$350,000 for purchase of uniforms and equipment for the 7000 officers and men of a state guard; 2—Construction of a state airport at Bedford; 3—Granting of land in the Shawnee state forest reservation to Camp Edwards at Falmouth.

FARLEY SEES F. D.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—James A. Farley, former Postmaster-General and Democratic national chairman, visited President Roosevelt today for what he called a "little personal chat."

Reporter Watches Shelling of Bardia

Continued From Page 2

hand grenades that blasted camouflaged Italian field guns and machine-gun nests, while British tanks crashed through anti-tank traps.

Thousands of Italians, facing the Australians' bayonet charge, were said to have thrown down their arms and surrendered.

Reports to the fleet said the Australians cracked one strong sector of the Bardia defenses within an hour after the attack started, right on the heels of the warships' blasting bombardment of the Fascist positions.

One report indicated that hundreds of Italians, waving their famed Bersagliere black shirts, quit after being under fire for only a few minutes.

Furious Fighting On Bardia Front

ROME, Jan. 4 (AP)—The 19-day-old siege of Bardia was reported tonight to have flared into a furious battle of the Italian defenders against mass attacks by British tanks, armored cars, planes and warships.

Dispatches indicated that Italian reinforcements had been rushed into the battle, which was described as the bitterest fighting thus far in connection with the 27-day-old British offensive through the western desert against Libya.

La Tribuna, a Rome newspaper, said that troops were "arriving to reinforce the lines for the final clash." Observers expected the German air corps... at this point the telephone connection between Rome and Bern, relay point for this dispatch, was cut by the Italian censor.

Gen. Bergonzelli, beleaguered Italians in the Libyan port of Bardia are "fiercely resisting" the massed British onslaughts, "inflicting considerable losses on the enemy," the daily communique said.

Foreign circles in Rome said they assumed the British were attempting to crush the Italians before the German and Italian air corps, newly moved south from the English channel front, could get into action in full force in Africa.

The British reported they broke the outer ring of Italian defenses around besieged Bardia in a dawn attack yesterday and captured 5000 prisoners, a quarter of the Fascist garrison.—Editor's Note.

"Air formations are incessantly co-operating in the action, bombing and machine-gunning enemy naval units, bases, troops and mechanized equipment," said the communique, which declared Italian resistance was being conducted with "extreme fury."

Bardia Defenses Pierced, Say British

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 4 (AP)—British military headquarters claimed victory in the siege of the Italian Libyan base of Bardia today, with almost half the Fascist defense positions taken and between a quarter and a third of the garrison captured.

An official communique said Australian troops, credited yesterday

with the first penetration of the Bardia defenses, had carried on this break-through on a nine-mile front in the center of the Fascist lines.

The Australians were said to have carried out their attack "with great dash" and to have suffered "comparatively light" casualties.

"Operations are continuing successfully," the communique added.

With more than 5000 Italians reported captured in the initial penetration reported yesterday, military circles indicated today the remainder of the defense forces—said to be some 20,000 in all—might as well surrender now.

After their opening drive into the defended line from the southwest, apparently taking the Italians completely by surprise, the Australians were said to have moved south and launched an attack from the rear on the strings of pillboxes and defense works guarding these approaches to the town.

Ancient tombs were said to have made up part of the Fascist defense positions.

U. S. to Build Big War Plants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (INS)—The War Department today awarded \$116,149,421 in contracts for equipping and operating of a small arms ammunition plant near Denver, Colo., and a bag loading plant at Charleston, Ind.

The Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport, Ct., was awarded \$102,249,880 for the Denver plant's equipment and operation. The Goodyear Engineering Corp. of Akron, O., was awarded \$2,373,446 to equip and operate the Charleston plant and \$11,526,095 to load powder when this plant goes into operation.

No deliveries of material will be made for at least a year and in some cases two years. The money is being spent to build factories or to enlarge existing factories. Months of construction, tooling up and equipping must precede actual production.

Greeks See Victory Near

ATHENS, Jan. 4 (AP)—As Premier-Gen. John Metaxas made renewed prediction of a Greek victory today authoritative quarters looked for "an important development of the war" against Italy as a direct result of Greek penetration of Italian defense lines in the central sector.

Metaxas told the newspaper Niki that Greece's war aim was to "secure the independence and integrity of our country."

The most important Greek gains were said to be in the coastal region and around Klisura, in the central sector.

Further Greek gains also were reported north of Chimara, along the path of the coastal drive toward Valona.



HONEYMOONING—Married at St. Clement's Church, Somerville, the former Rita V. Hurley, daughter of the late Edward Hurley, Daily Record columnist, today was honeymooning with her husband, Vincent F. Pollard. They'll live in Washington, D. C.

Purdy Photo

FORE RIVER PAY BOOST ALL SET

Wage adjustments that will increase pay envelopes at the Fore River shipbuilding yards \$245 to \$5 a week, were announced today by Robert A. Zottoli, counsel for the newly organized Independent Union of Fore River Workers. The union claims a membership of 6000 of the 11,000 workers.

The first adjustment, effective tomorrow, he said, will affect salaried employees receiving \$38 or more a week and workmen receiving 82 cents an hour or more. The other adjustments will be completed by Jan. 20, he added.

Zottoli said the new pay scale is the result of negotiations which have been carried on for about six weeks. It will assure a flat increase for all salaried men of about 7 per cent, a 10 per cent increase for apprentices and a 7 to 13 per cent increase for production men. The scale will not affect the supervisory force or executives in the yards.

Under the old rate the pay was 72 to 92 cents an hour for all kinds of mechanical work. The new rate will be 77 to 96 cents. Handy men who received 46 cents on the old scale will receive 71 cents. Helpers who received 50 will get 62½ cents. Helpers who were paid 55 cents have not yet been rated on the new scale. Trainees receiving 50 cents will be paid 55.

Jan. 12 has been set for the second adjustment. This will give a pay raise to salaried men receiving \$35 or less and workmen receiving 72 to 92 cents an hour.

600 Americans to Quit France Next Week

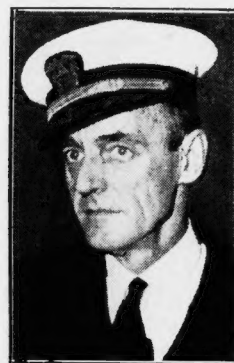
LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 4 (AP)—The first group of approximately 600 destitute Americans from France will be sent home next week.

The U. S. State Department is cooperating with the Red Cross to help the Americans, many of whom lost their jobs when France collapsed and lacked funds for passage home.

Britain Perfects Plane Guns Which Fire Backward

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A machine-gun that fires backward from a mount beneath the nose of a plane was said today to be the newest RAF weapon. The new Vickers gun, aimed and operated by the navigator through a series of mirrors, was described as intended to beat off attackers who come up from below and behind the plane.

"Too Good A Captain For A Ship"



CAPT. GAINARD OF MELROSE

Captain Gainard's Own Story

The voyage of the City of Flint is now part of naval history. For his efficiency and conduct during that eventful voyage Captain Gainard received the Navy Cross. His picture was "front page" in every American newspaper.

Now, for the first time, he tells some heretofore unknown incidents of that cruise and treatments at the hands of Nazi raiders.

Why has he not obtained command of another merchant ship since then? Read—

"Too Good A Captain For A Ship"

BEGINNING IN MONDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALSO:

LETTERS from ENGLAND

Real letters from real people who are living day by day under the bombs—letters that reveal the life and soul of the English people. These letters will start in Monday's American.

For the Itching Burning of

ECZEMA

FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny blisters which ooze a watery substance and form sticky, itching scabs? Or do dry scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack open, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, keep you awake nights and make your life miserable?

If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known Ovelme. Ovelme is the most effective of all treatments of itching and burning skin. I want you just to try Ovelme—that's all—Just Try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the retail drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my Ovelme. If you're tired from such itching, burning skin torment, you, too, should know about it. Send coupon below and try it—FREE.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6175, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Please send me Free and postpaid, a sample package of your Ovelme.



J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist

Post Office _____ State _____
Street and No. _____

NAVY FACES PROBE OF DEFENSE WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), announcing plans for a "widespread probe" of the Navy's aircraft and shipbuilding construction by the House Naval Committee, said today the first two 35,000-ton battleships of the current program would join the fleet next July and September, respectively.

The battleship North Carolina will be commissioned July 15 and the Washington on Sept. 30, Vinson said, explaining that they were the first capital ships built for the Navy since the early 1920's. Their construction was started in 1937.

In a statement Vinson said he had been "disturbed by discouraging reports by national leaders and experts about defense preparedness." He said all members of his committee had been notified that an inquiry would begin Tuesday to determine whether the procurement of aircraft for the fleet could be speeded up.

The Georgian also indicated that the proposed \$300,000,000 strengthening of anti-aircraft defenses of the fighting ships already in serv-

ice would consist chiefly of providing a bombproof "cap" for each vessel to protect gun crews and other deck personnel from aerial attack.

The device, Vinson said, would not be heavy enough to affect the stability of the ships and probably would be installed as the ships come in for their annual overhauls.

"There is no plan for any wholesale laying up of our first line of defense for this purpose," he asserted.

In the forthcoming inquiry, Vinson said Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of naval aviation, would be the first witness and that the initial hearings would deal exclusively with the aviation problem.



SHIRLEY'S BROTHERS TO WED—At a New Year's party at the home of Shirley Temple in Hollywood, the Temples celebrated their parents' 27th wedding anniversary . . . and both sons announced their engagements. Jack and Miriam Ellsworth (left) will marry next spring. George Temple will marry Jacqueline Miesse (right) as soon as Uncle Sam will let him . . . He's now on active duty in the Marines. Meanwhile, Shirley will return to the films for a part in the Hardy Family series with Mickey Rooney.

'Suicide Squads' Sent To France

Continued From Page 2

a day, officers an extra pound (about \$4).

The British military sources with whom I talked say some of the raiding parties have reached as far inland as Amiens.

These authorities consider the raids highly significant and that the war will not be won till one side launches a successful major invasion against the other. They say that Britain has demonstrated it will take more than aerial bombardment to force her to her knees. By the same token they reason that Britain can never hope to knock Germany out from the air alone.

It is a question of who invades who first—when and where; simply a modern adaptation of the old warrior's recipe that the way to win a war is to "get there fastest with the mostest men."

Military experts say the greatest stumbling block in German plans has been the lack of a first-class fighting fleet.

Even without this, they believe Hitler might have succeeded in an invasion if he had attacked England immediately after the collapse of France, instead of giving her valuable months to shore up and expand her defenses at the same time pepping up civilian morale.

The big advantage the British will have over the Germans if and when Britain attempts an invasion is the British fleet. Two things are holding back the British—lack of sufficient armored ground equipment and weakness in the air.

Well-informed neutral aviation sources except Britain to gain aerial superiority with American assistance by next July or August. At the same time they believe Britain will have manufactured enough tanks and armored cars so that she can attempt a full-dress continental invasion.

Some expect her to try to go in through the German back door—via the Brenner Pass (this on the supposition that she will have knocked out Italy by then) or via Rumania. Others say the terrain and communications problem would be too difficult—especially through the Balkans. They predict a frontal assault from some such point as Dunkirk.

Another revealing "inside story" by McGaffin will appear in Monday's American.

REDS CURB ARMY GAS

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (AP)—Marshal Semeon Timoshenko ordered today strict control of the use of gasoline and oil by the Red army to build up reserves.

RAF Bombers Blast Bremen

Continued From Page 2

the big Fockewulf airplane factory is located—the general conflagration grew to a point where all details were obscured, and nothing could be seen but the vast mass of flame and mountain of smoke.

Pilots and their observers said that when they first arrived over Bremen, fires still were burning from the previous raids.

They mentioned "red fires" and "white fires"—the former referring to blazes which had been burning for some time, and the "white fires" to newly-started conflagrations. Dramatic stories of how the fires spread over the old Hanseatic city of Bremen were told by the pilots who soared over its spires in gigantic waves.

The first fires started last night "showed up the shape of the whole city," they said. As the pilots came back and reported to their flight commanders they gave these varying statements in the order of their participation in the raid:

"There were many fires and explosions."

"Direct hits were scored in the center of the target."

BILLOWS OF SMOKE

"Smoke billowed up to a height of at least 9000 feet."

"The fire increased every time a bomb fell."

"I saw 20 big fires within a square mile."

"I shot at 50 scattered fires."

"I counted 90 fires."

And one of the last pilots who flew over the burning city said:

"The fires were too numerous to count."

Another flier who arrived over Bremen late in the raid compared the port to a "gigantic illuminated Christmas tree."

The first planes arrived over Bremen shortly after 7 p. m., and the last left just before 10 p. m. Fliers said they experienced bad weather up to the Dutch coast, but it cleared up over Germany and was "perfect at Bremen."

According to the Air Ministry, "only when dense black smoke began to roll over the town and the spreading fires began to blur the outline of factories and dockyards, did the RAF pilots have any difficulty in recognizing their objectives."

Following up previous assaults, said the ministry, the RAF made fresh attacks on "factories, warehouses, railroads and freight yards."

The high explosive bombs were of such a destructive type that the crews of the bombers could see the debris flying upward."

Chinese Set Japanese Losses at 1,800,000

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 4 (AP)—Chinese military headquarters stated tonight that Japanese casualties since the start of the war, July 7, 1937, numbered 1,800,000—killed and wounded.

INVASION HINGES ON U.S. ACTION

By PRESTON GROVER

BERLIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—Observers in Berlin, awaiting President Roosevelt's message to Congress Monday, saw the possibility today that the strength of Congress' determination to aid England may be a powerful factor in settling when the Germans will attempt a landing attack on England.

Should it become apparent that Congress may act very fast in opening American wealth and supplies, some observers here predict that Germany correspondingly would make a great effort to strike England to her knees before American help could come.

Already, informed sources have declared that "no matter what help comes from America it will be too late." And already Germany is displaying a disposition to insure affairs at her back by putting props under Italy's war machine.

Repeatedly it is asserted by semi-official and authorized sources that the place where the war will be decided is England. That statement was repeated today by the well-informed commentary service, Dienst Aus Deutschland.

How soon that attack will come is of course a military secret. A 20-year study of English channel records discloses that during November, December, January and February storms occur at the rate of 15 per month, an average of one every second day on this wind-swept stretch of salt water which the Germans would be compelled to cross in order to put large forces on English shores. However, in March the number of storms drops abruptly to half a dozen. In April through August only two or three storms occur monthly.

The British have repeatedly reported concentrations of flat boats along the French, Belgian and Dutch shores. These could have tough going carrying troops, guns and tanks over a stormy Channel and might be expected to meet the greatest success only if quiet waters were available for the period of days required to put a real striking force across the Channel.

Greek Ship to Carry Red Cross Cargo

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Red Cross officials said today the Kassandra Louloudis, 5106-ton Greek freighter provided by the Greek government, would leave here on or before Jan. 15 for Greece with \$500,000 worth of war relief supplies.

Ireland Now Striving To Avert War Crisis

By PETER KILROY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

DUBLIN, Jan. 4—Irish troops today were ordered to stand by in their barracks ready to proceed to any bombed area, while Prime Minister Eamon De Valera strove to avert a breach of diplomatic relations with Germany.

Orders were given to anti-aircraft batteries to fire on any unidentified airplanes appearing over Eire. Not only the bombs dropped on Eire, but also the magnetic mines which fell on land and in the sea off Ireland, were identified as German, an official statement said.

De Valera was represented as pursuing a middle course, carefully avoiding any precipitate measures which might plunge neutral Ireland into the war.

Nevertheless well-informed circles and the newspapers of Eire strongly hinted that the German minister in Dublin might be handed his passports if Berlin's reply to the Irish protest over the bombings is not satisfactory.

De Valera's caution was manifested in a flat denial of alarmist stories circulated abroad.

An official Eire government announcement said:

"Statements in America that Dublin was subjected to a daylight bombing raid yesterday and that the Irish government had threatened to expel the German minister are false."

APPREHENSION SPREADS

The last bombing of Eire occurred at 4 a. m. on Friday.

Following the protest sent to Berlin by De Valera's government, demands that Eire's Legislature be summoned and that the air attacks be explained at once were published by Dublin newspapers.

With anger, nervousness and apprehension spreading rapidly through the republic, it was evident that the aerial attacks have imposed a severe strain on relations between neutral Eire and the Nazi Reich.

This feeling was voiced by the newspaper Irish Independent, which commented as follows on the aerial attacks:

"We are passing through a period in which it would be foolish to feel too confident of the security of our possessions . . ."

"We urge that the Dail (Irish Parliament) should be summoned immediately and kept in session until the position is clarified."

The Irish press, regarded as the press mouthpiece of the government, added:

"What can be the possible explanation of the bombings? This question is being asked in thousands of homes in Ireland today."

"If normal relations between the two countries are preserved,

It should not be left unanswered."

Rising tension resulting from the air attacks was aggravated by news of a possible move that might hurt Ireland heading into the European war.

It was pointed out that the Dublin protest to Berlin was couched in the strongest terms, demanding "full reparation" for injuries and damage and insisting upon "effective steps" to prevent any repetition of the bombings.

Irish authorities took precautions against all possible eventualities as the thoughts of citizens dwelt on the possible imminence of hostilities.

British See Bombings Prelude to Invasion

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP)—British sources, flatly blaming Germany for recent bombings of Ireland, suggested today the Nazis were trying to force that neutral republic into the war as a British ally with the hope of seizing Irish bases as jumping-off spots for an invasion of England.

Occupation of Ireland also would give the Germans "ideal" naval and air bases to continue their assaults on British sea commerce, these sources said.

Irish bases would increase Germany's chance for a successful invasion "immeasurably," it was said, since the British would be forced to meet attacks from both the east and west.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Boston Penny Savings Bank Jan 10
Union Savings Bank Jan 10
Boston Five Cent Savings Jan 10
East Boston Savings Bank Jan 10
First Savings Bank Jan 10
First Savings in Roxbury Jan 10
Wilder Savings Bank Jan 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank Feb 1
—SIBURMAN—
Brookline Savings Bank Jan 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank Jan 10
Quincy Savings Bank Feb 1
—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from odd dates.
First National Bank (all branches) Feb 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANK—
Merchandise Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale.

The TRUTH ABOUT

U.S. WARPLANES

(Editor's Note: With this article the Boston Evening American brings to a conclusion the timely, important series on "the truth about American warplanes" by Devon Francis, aviation editor of the Associated Press.)

By DEVON FRANCIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—In appraising American air power in terms of its warplanes, the first question which must be asked is, "what are they going to be used for?"

As few as 6000 medium and long-range bombers would make the air defenses of the Western Hemisphere impregnable, in the opinion of many leading exponents of air power.

Our strategy, at present, does not encompass the use of great swarms of pursuit planes, as in England, for the defense of our industrial areas. American air defense is predicated on nailing an enemy's bombers before bases can be established from which they can operate against our vulnerable areas.

JUST CRITICISM

Criticism of American air power as it exists today, in comparison with what is planned for it in the next two years, appears justified. Our air force are still largely on paper.

The Navy air service, the Naval Aircraft and the Marine Corps have less than 2500 planes. The Army air corps has less than 3000. Both figures include trainers. The number of first-line combat planes in the service of the air corps is reported to be 500, though the official figure, changing from month to month, is secret. That is only a 10 per cent increase since last June.

How soon our air defense will be implemented depends, of course, on the rate of production, now at about 700 planes a month of all types, and on how many are re-

to France soon after the outbreak of the war and to England after the French debacle.

They were Curtiss Hawks, turning around 325 miles an hour at top speed in comparison with the 360-odd miles an hour of which the German Messerschmitt and the British Spitfire are capable.

A proper analysis of American Air Power must take into account the problem of continental and hemisphere defense.

LONG-RANGE ARTILLERY

The Army Air Corps and the Navy are ordering large quantities of bombers as long-range artillery. They are designed for offensive missions in a defensive strategy—to meet an enemy before he comes within a thousand miles of any possible bridgehead or possession in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

The New Atlantic bases leased from England fit snugly into that defense scheme.

The immediate production of fighting planes, now being pushed with such "terrible urgency," as described by William Knudsen, director of production management for defense, largely is for embattled Britain.

Because we place so much emphasis on the bomber for air defense, the engine power being built into our new bombers may well prove to be the telling factor in the growth of American air power as our air rearmament progresses.

For hemisphere defense, the United States needs bombers of both the landplane and the flying boat types.

HIGH PERFECTION

For the last decade, no other nation has brought the long-range bomber to the degree of perfection it enjoys in the United States. To say that American bombers cannot compare with Germany's Heinkel, Junkers, Focke-Wulf and Dornier bombers is to say that a two-mile track man is no good in the sprints.

Bombers, like runners, are developed for different kinds of jobs. Currently, Germany's chief reliance is on light, fast bombers, buttressed by dive bombers, which strike tellingly from bases almost within whistling distance of the British Isles.

The closer American counterpart, a type that can be legitimately compared, is a medium machine designed for short missions, such as operations in the Caribbean, if that sea ever became a theater of war. The Douglas "22" and the Martin "26" are examples of the type.

Such bombers must be fast, with cruising speeds close to 300 miles an hour, for forays without the protection of accompanying pursuits, if the need arises.

Thanks to burgeoning engine powers, American medium-weight bombers today are faster than any comparable bombers made abroad.

NIP-TUCK RACE

Engines that will provide even greater speeds are being developed to meet the nip-and-tuck race between bombers and defending pursuits to out-distance each other. Speeds in either type of plane probably will remain in the 400-450 miles-per-hour category for the next five years, barring unforeseen developments in aerodynamics.

To go beyond 400 miles an hour requires engines of 2000 horsepower. The United States is the only nation with such power plants in actual production.



BOEING BOMBER

leased to the British as they come off the assembly line.

The Air Corps received less than 50 tactical planes in November. On December 18 defense officials said none of the thousands of combat planes ordered by the War Department since last summer war expected to be delivered until well in 1941. The Air Corps has begun releasing to England the heavy, four-engined Consolidated bombers it ordered for itself.

WORK JUST BEGUN

Manufacture of two types of new pursuits, the Bell interceptors and the two-engined Lockheed pursuit interceptor, has barely begun.

Proposals to manufacture 500 fighting planes a day in automobile factories, such as that advanced by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, bring fresh to the fore the engine bottleneck.

On December 16, in Miami, Charles S. Garland, financial adviser to the Industrial Materials Division of the Defense Commission, characterized as "loose talk" the production of hundreds of air planes a day.

"To reach a daily production of 25 airplane engines of 1200 horsepower," he said, "requires a capital investment of \$30,000,000, a floor area of 1,000,000 square feet and 8500 men."

Criticism of American planes, from unofficial sources in England, and from some unofficial critics in the United States, seems to stem from the performance of obsolete pursuits which were hurried

THE LATIN QUARTER

46 WINCHESTER STREET

BOSTON

Hubbard 1920

December 7 1940

Mr Ernest Hoftzyer
Record - American
Winthrop Square
Boston Mass

Dear Sir: -

The Latin Quarter, now in its third season has practically grown up on the strength of the Record-American. I thought you might be interested in knowing that our business is substantially higher this year than last when we set an unusual "high" for night club business and that in contrast with the fact that in 1939, 42.4 per cent of our total advertising linage appeared in your papers, the figure for 1940 to date is 63.1 per cent and there is every likelihood, on the basis of results to date, of this percentage increasing.

Sincerely yours,

Lou Walters
Lou Walters
Latin Quarter, Inc

AH...!

RAVISHING BEAUTIES—GLAMOROUS HEARTBREAKERS—The ladies of the chorus ARE BACK!

Latin Quarter
46 Winchester Street
Dinner from \$1.50

ALL THIS WEEK

The most sensational floor show ever in Boston!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M.

Latin Quarter

A New Parisian Revue

Latin Quarter

STARTS TONIGHT

A Thrilling New Revue

NEW ACTS NEW STARS GLORIOUS GIRLS Two Orchestras

Delicious Dinner \$1.50 NEVER A COVER CHARGE

LATIN QUARTER
46 Winchester St. HUB. 1920
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. DAILY 10 A. M.

We take a bow!

Boston's leading merchants have signified their acceptance of the Record-American by an increase in advertising linage for the year 1940 greater than that of any other Boston newspaper. This proves that the Record-American market produces sales on all merchandise that is salable.

Now Mr. Lou Walters states that the present pre-eminent position enjoyed by the Latin Quarter is due to the "strength of the Record-American."

What a versatile, well-rounded market is this Record-American! It buys shoes and sealing wax—food and furniture—refrigerators and razors—and it buys fine entertainment, too!

You take a bow, Mr. Walters, with your fine Latin Quarter, for excellent judgment in the selection of media.

BOSTON
RECORD-AMERICAN

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

DANCE MUSIC		BEST BETS	
8:30 P. M.	WMEX - Ranny Weeks	8:00 P. M.	WEEI-Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
11:15 P. M.	WEEI - Vaughn Munroe	8:30 P. M.	WNAC-Truth of Consequences, Novelty Quiz.
12:05 A. M.	WNAC - Gene Krupa.	9:00 P. M.	WEEI - "Your Weekly Hit Parade"-Mark Warnow Music.
12:45 A. M.	WAAB - Guy Lombardo.	10:00 P. M.	WNAC - Station F-Z-R-A-Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.
1:05 A. M.	WAAB - Ray Noble.		
1:05 A. M.	WAAB - Henry Jerome.		

5:00 P. M. WHDH-Prarie Pals WNAC-World Is Yours WAAB-Sport Matinee WIXOJ-Intertide WEEI-Buffalo Show WHDH-Terry O'Toole WIXOJ-Hits and Bits	7:00 P. M. WEEI-People's Platform WNAC-Grand Ol' Opry WBZ-Israeli Message WAAB-First Of-lander WMEX-Alpineers WMEX-5-Star News	9:15 P. M. WAAB-Profits and Loss WIXOJ-Waltz Time 8:30 P. M. WBZ-NBC Symphony WAAB-"Contact" WMEX-Boston Olympics-Hockey Reports	5:45 P. M. WEEI-Duchin Or. WNAC-Curtis Insl. WAAB-Sport Matinee WMEX-Melody Mirror WIXOJ-Sammy Kaye	7:15 P. M. WMEX-5-Star News 7:30 P. M. WEEI-Report to Nation WBZ-Listeners Playhouse WNAC-Scheme Drama WAAB-Miniatures WMEX-Rob Roy Or. WIXOJ-Pendavis	8:45 P. M. WEEI-Serenade 10:00 P. M. WBZ-Symphony WNAC-"Uncle Ezra" WAAB-Chicago Theater	10:15 P. M. WEEI-Public Affairs 10:30 P. M. WEEI-Leonard; Song WNAC-Ed Le Barron Orchestra WMEX-Spikes' Orch.	10:45 P. M. WEEI-Five Star News 11:00 P. M. WEEI-News WBZ-News WNAC-News WAAB-Hawaii Calls WMEX-Horlick Orch.	8:00 P. M. WEEI-Marriage Club WBZ-Concert Hall WNAC-Knickerbocker Playhouse WAAB-Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne WMEX-Hour of Music	8:30 P. M. WEEI-Wayne King Orchestra WBZ-Hollywood WNAC-Truth or Consequences WAAB-De Leon Or. WMEX-Ranny Weeks	8:45 P. M. WAAB-News WMEX-McFarland Orchestra WIXOJ-Tropic Serenade 9:00 P. M. WNAC-Barn Dance WEEI-Hit Parade WBZ-Song of Life WAAB-Gabriel Heatter WIXOJ-Waltz Time WMEX-Classic Album	8:15 P. M. WEEI-Bill Elliott WBZ-Sport News WNAC-Sports WMEX-Dinner Concert WHDH-Bavarian Or. 8:30 P. M. WEEI-Elmer Davis WBZ-Saturday Jamboree WNAC-"Yankee Swappers" WAAB-News WHDH-Hi-Hat Orch. 8:45 P. M. WEEI-World Today WAAB-Memory Lane WMEX-Sport by Frank Fallon WHDH-Lou Gordon Or. WIXOJ-Landers Or.
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Japs Demand U. S. Apologize

PEIPING, Jan. 4 (AP)—Japanese military authorities were reported today to have flatly rejected demands for an apology for the "illegal arrest" of five United States marines in a cabaret incident New Year's Eve.

In a communication delivered to Col. Allen H. Turnage, U. S. Marine commander, the Japanese not only declined to apologize but declared the Americans were responsible for the incident and demanded that they apologize, authoritative source declared.

The Japanese counter demands were said to have been sharply rejected by Turnage after a conference which lasted several hours.

The Marine commander was reported to have told the Japanese that his demands for an apology still stood and that they were based principally on the manner in which his men were taken into custody, and on their long detention.

Turnage previously had said that the Marines involved in the cabaret incident were not at fault and that he would take the matter to a "higher authority" if his demands were not met by the Japanese.

New Remedy Lowers High Blood Count

By G. B. LAL

International News Service Science Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (INS)—The discovery of a special substance for treatment of high blood pressure disease was revealed today through a report of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Irvine Page, formerly scientist of the noted institute and now on the staff of the Indianapolis City Hospital, with other experts has already produced some dramatic favorable results in a limited number of patients. The substance is extracted from the normal animal kidneys.

When high blood pressure is present as a disease in itself, it is called "essential hyper-tension," and in its worse, most fatal form "malignant hypertension."

Treatment of these conditions was accomplished by Dr. Page and his associates in a number of cases. Some of the patients were in such advanced condition of disease that they were not expected to survive even a few days. After injections of the kidney extract, these patients had markedly decrease of the blood pressure and they are still alive.

"Increasing experience with this treatment suggests that it will be of value in the management of hyper-tension, but it is yet in the experimental stage."

GAME OF Check

\$15,000.00 in PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	\$1,000.00
FOURTH PRIZE	\$500.00
FIFTH PRIZE	\$350.00
SIXTH PRIZE	\$250.00
SEVENTH PRIZE	\$150.00
EIGHTH PRIZE	\$100.00
NINTH PRIZE	\$100.00
TENTH PRIZE	\$100.00
90 PRIZES at \$5 each	\$450.00

Contest Rules Reprinted Tues. Jan. 7

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as above permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record American Contest Editor at any time.

NOTICE!

Last Week's Answers Must Be In Our Office Or In the Mail Post-marked No Later Than

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!

TONIGHT'S THE DEADLINE! You MUST submit your answers to last week's Check Sheets (Eleventh Series, Nos. 61-66) so that they will be in our office or posted in time to bear a cancellation stamp at no later than midnight, tonight, if you want to remain eligible to win a prize!

CHECK SHEET No. 72

72A

What Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It

☐ PORTUGUESE
☐ CREOLE
☐ SPANISH
☐ BRAZILIAN

72B

What Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It

☐ AN INCUBATOR
☐ A HEATING APPARATUS
☐ A HOME STRAIGHTENER
☐ THE GAIL ON THE POLICE GAZETTE

72C

What Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It

☐ GEORGIAN PRINCES
☐ AN ACROBATIC TROUPE
☐ A POLO TEAM
☐ SIAMESE TWINS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For six days it was repeatedly announced in this newspaper that new entries to the Game of Check would be closed on November 23rd, at midnight, and that no new entries would be considered as eligible for a prize unless the envelope bore the postmark of midnight, November 23rd, or earlier.

We have received a number of entries, which have come in after this announced deadline, and are still receiving such late entries. In fairness to all contestants, we wish it understood that none of these entries which have come in after the announced deadline, will be considered as eligible for a prize, and that all such entries have been duly disqualified in view of this.

If a contestant can submit an affidavit from his local postmaster stating that mail is not picked up in the late hours of Saturday evening and can prove thereby that his entry was placed in the mails before the stated deadline, then that entry will be permitted as qualified.

We wish to advise readers NOT to send in further entries for the first ten weeks series, since same will not be considered and that deadlines for succeeding weeks must be observed.

We also wish to advise that readers who have sent in late entries, may call at this office for a refund, since we have no wish to retain the entry fees of late contestants who cannot conform under the circumstances to qualify for a prize.

Contestants are asked to observe future deadline dates, so as not to be disqualified.

Question 72A which appears in today's check sheet was suggested by Mrs. W. C. Jervis, 5 Marshall Circle, Somerville, Mass., who receives a check for \$25.00.

REPRINTS OF CHECK SHEETS NOS. 67 TO 71 STILL AVAILABLE... USE COUPON BELOW

Continue in the Contest by Getting Check Sheet No. 73 in Monday's

RECORD or AMERICAN

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HENRY



This Does It!

CARL ANDERSON



McDONALD CAREY, Bert Lytell and Victor Mature are the three men in Actress Gertrude Lawrence's life these sellout matinees and evenings at the Colonial Theater, where Moss Hart's exciting new musical play, "Lady In The Dark," has established a record-breaking engagement.

B. C. at Old South

A 36-minute pictorial report of the B. C.-Tennessee football game is now being featured at the Old South Newsreel Theater, where it will be shown through Tuesday. It shows the game in its entirety.

'Male Animal' Arrives Soon

At long last, "The Male Animal," the year-old James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy hit with Nugent in the role he created on Broadway, is coming to Boston.

On Monday, Jan. 20, it will begin a two-week engagement at the Wilbur Theater with Leon Ames, Elizabeth Love and the rest of the original New York cast supporting Nugent.

Herman Shumlin, producer of "The Little Foxes" and Broadway's newest hit, the Ethel Barrymore-starring "The Corn Is Green," is presenting "The Male Animal."

Besides Ames and Miss Love, the supporting cast of this "funniest play in 10 years" includes Matt Briggs, Ivan Simpson, Julie Stevens, Robert Scott, Minna Phillips.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Comrade X": 11:35, 3:25, 4:50, 10:30. "Gallant Song": 1:45, 5:30, 8:10. B. C.-Tenn.—3:40, 6:25, 9:55.
METROPOLITAN—"Santa Fe Trail": 11:15, 2:15, 6:10, 9:55. B. C.-Tenn. Game: 10:45, 2:15, 5:40, 9:10. "Night at Earl Carroll's": 9:15, 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Kitty Foyle": 11:25, 2:15, 6:30, 9:55. B. C.-Tennessee Game: 11:15, 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Sailor at Palm Springs": 10:10, 1:35, 5:05, 8:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Love Thy Neighbor": 9:15, 12:35, 4:30, 8:10. "Lady With Red Hair": 10:20, 1:40, 4:45, 8:15. B. C.-Tennessee game: 11:40, 2:45, 9:30.
ORPHEUM—"Comrade X": 11:55, 3:25, 6:50, 12:20. "Gallant Song": 10:15, 1:45, 5:10, 8:40. B. C.-Tenn.—3:40, 6:25, 9:55.
FENWAY—"Love Thy Neighbor": 12:25, 3:45, 10:10. "Lady With Red Hair": 1:35, 4:55, 8:20. B. C.-Tennessee game: 11:20, 2:55, 6:10, 9:40.
RKO BOSTON—"San Francisco Deck": 10:45, 1:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:25. B. C.-Tennessee game: 10:20, 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15. Stage show: 11:35, 3:45.
REX—"Hired Wife." "Argentine Nights": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
GAYETY—"Adolescence": 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. "A Married Adventure": 10:55, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55.
TRANS LUX—"Port of Seven Seas": 9:15, 1:20, 4:40, 8:15. "Chamber of Horrors": 11:40, 3:15, 6:35, 10:10. B. C.-Tennessee game: 11:05, 2:40, 6:05, 9:35.
CLARE—"Spawns of the North." "Magician's High": 9 to noon, 3:30 to 8:30 p. m. Baroque: 12:30, 8:30.
UPDOWN—"Pastor Hall": 1:05, 4:40, 8:20. "You'll Find Out": 2:55, 6:30, 10:05.
SQUARE—"Girl from God's Country": 9:30, 11:55, 2:30, 5:45, 10:15. "Sky High": 10:45, 1:20, 4:55, 8:30.
TREMONT—"Shop Around the Corner": 10:15, 1:45, 4:30, 8:10. "Dispatch From Leicester": 12:15, 1:35, 3:50, 9:40.
MODERN—"Tin Pan Alky": 10:50, 2:35, 6:15, 10:00. "Kit Carson": 9:15, 12:35, 4:40, 8:30. B. C.-Tenn. Game: 12:25, 4:05, 7:50.
SOLWAY—"Tin Pan Alky": 10:50, 2:35, 6:25, 10:10. "Kit Carson": 12:55, 4:40, 8:20. B. C.-Tenn. Game: 10:15, 12:25, 4:10, 8:30.
NORMANDIE—"Too Many Girls": 9:30, 12:35, 4:20, 8:10. "The Howards of Virginia": 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:35.
BUCK—"Victory in the Night": 9:50, 1:25, 4:45, 8:10. "Ince": 11:25, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50.
ROWEN—"You'll Find Out": 9:15, 12:30, 4:20, 7:50. "City for Conquest": 10:30, 2:20, 6:15.
SOUTH STATION—Newsreels, cartoons. Travel. B. C.-Tennessee game: 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
OLYMPIA—"The Letter": 10:25, 2:20, 6:35, 9:50. "You'll Find Out": 9:45, 12:45, 4:10, 8:10. B. C.-Tennessee game: 12:15, 4:45, 8:15.
OLD SOUTH—Newsreels, movies. B. C.-Tennessee game: continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.



FATHER: "I'm going to be baptized, dammit!" Mother: "It all turned out fine!" At this juncture in "Life With Father," Civic Repertory's comedy hit, not even today's homecoming B. C. team can feel as victorious as Mother. Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish are the play's Father and Mother.

Malden Fans Cheer

Chuckin' Charlie's glory gallop is 'currently taking the spot on Malden's Granada Theater where the homeowners was vocally prideful over their favorite son's Sugar Bowl victory.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT TONIGHT, 8:30
MAY, TODAY, 8:30
WILLIE HOWARD AND GEAR
Crazy with the Heat
NEW MUSICAL REVUE • 50 FIERY HEADLINES
Even: \$1.10-\$2.30. Mat: Wed 85c-
\$2.20, Sat. 55c-\$1.75

WILBUR • Tonight at 8:30
MATINEE TODAY, 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS in
"BATTLE OF ANGELS"
Even. \$1.10-\$2.75. Mat. Thurs. 45c. \$1.10-\$2.20

TONIGHT 8:30
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
Sam H. Harris Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
In a Musical Play
"LADY IN THE DARK"
Music by Kurt Weill Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
Produced by Hammerluff Short
• No One Will Be Seated During First Scene •

CIVIC REPERTORY PHOEBE MAY, EVE.
THEATRE COM. 4420 2:30 8:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Even. \$1.10-\$2.50. Wed. Sat. Mon. \$1.10-\$2.50. Seats also at FINE'S and JORDAN'S

Beauty, Comedy Score at Globe

Sensational beauty parade and uproarious comedy make the new Globe show a big gift to the burlesque followers.

June St. Clair heads the siren line and turns on the glamour as only an artful, sumptuous blonde belle can do. Connie Fanslau and Nina Oria also lend dazzle to the show. There are exotic and even tropical scenes, one of which bears a tempting title.

Comedy of the rollicking order is furnished by Paul West, Meggs Leasing, Irving Benson and Harry Ryan.

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN CARRIED
JAMES ANN
CAGNEY-SHERIDAN
CITY OF CONQUEST
KAY KYSER
PETER LUGSI, BELA LUGSI, BOBBY KARLOFF
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"

Only Traveling Baroque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
Margie Hart
Daily Fletcher-Louise Rudy
Sally Day-John Barry
Doris Brown-Mickey Ford
Nancy & Andre-St. Olga Tru
60 People-Grandstand Circle
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 12 PM
Next Week—MARION MILLER Pat Farn-Harry Cross

Shows NOON-2:45-8:30
CASINO BURLESQUE
TOMMY RAFT
BUBBLES YVONNE
Joe Fred-Irene Venturi
Jean Byrill-Bobby Fay
CAST 86 60
25c-35c-50c-75c P. M.
Even. Res. 50c & 75c
Hanover St.
at Scollay Sq. LAF 1660

TRANS-LUX
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"
PORT OF SEVEN SEAS
LADY BEERY
NOW SHOWING COMPLETE
B. C. - TENNESSEE GAME

UPTOWN 1000 30c STARTS 1:00 P. M.
Seats
KAY KYSER
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
BELA LUGSI
LUGSI
"PASTOR HALL" MARCH OF TIME
ALL STAR CAST "LABOR & DEFENSE"

BEACON
ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN ARHERNE
ANDREW SISTERS
"HIRED WIFE"
ARGENTINE NIGHTS

OLD SOUTH CORNER MILK AND WASHINGTON STS.
---NOW---
EXCLUSIVE-PLAY BY PLAY
B. C. - TENNESSEE
30 MINUTES OF PICTURES
COMPLETE GAME IN DETAIL

SQUARE WALLACE BEERY
15 NELSON EDDY
TIL SIX LEANETTE MACDONALD NEW MOON

TREMONT ED. G. ROBINSON
20 JAMES STEWART
ADAM MARY SULLIVAN SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

BIJOU CHESTER MORRIS
10 SKY DEVILS
NORMANDIE TOO MANY GIRLS
20 CARY GRANT
HOWARD OF VIRGINIA

VERSAILLES 76 WARRENTON ST. ALBERT 118.012-2
Sunday! Theatrical Guest Night
featuring
SAMMY WALSH
of the BACK BAY WALSHEs
BETTY KEAN
LANE and WARD
and other celebrated stars of
"CRAZY WITH THE HEAT"
GEORGE MCFARLAND and his orche.
Open Daily & Sunday From 5 to 2 A. M.
Never a Cover Charge

THERE'S NOTHING angelic about Doris Dudley in Tennessee Williams' Miriam Hopkins-starring play, "Battle of Angels," which goes into its second and final week at the Wilbur Monday.

Maurice Wolf To Give Lecture

Maurice Wolf, New England district manager for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Pictures, is to be the guest lecturer at Monday night's opening session of the second group of theater management lectures at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The subject will be "Motion Picture Production and Distribution," and will be given at 7:45 p. m.

New enrollments for this series of eight lectures, given under the sponsorship of the State Division of University Extension, will be accepted before the lecture begins. Motion picture employees are eligible.

Notice to Members
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Steak—Chicken—Lobster
Full Course Dinners
No Cover—No Minimum
Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7713

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

LESLIE BLAKE is counting on the sun to perfect the color harmonies of her honey-moon trousseau . . . Basking in the warm Florida sunshine at the Palm Beach estate of her aunt, Mrs. Charles L. Harding, it will only take the attractive brunette Leslie a couple of days to acquire a beautiful deep tan to set off the white evening gowns and pastel sports costumes she has included to wear when she and her hubby step out to swanky Palm Beach parties . . .

Following their marriage this afternoon, Leslie and her bridegroom, Thomas Austin Bittenbender of Brookline, are flying to New York and tomorrow will board the Orange Blossom special for the South . . .

The quiet family wedding is taking place at "The Lilacs," Dedham home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake . . . Rev. Charles C. Wilson of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, is officiating and the bride is being attended by her two sisters, Harriette and Mimi . . .

Her mother's wedding veil of antique Brussels lace falls over the shoulders and train of the bride's lovely white Duchesse satin gown which is made with long tight sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a full skirt gathered to a low hipline . . . Her bouquet is of lilies of the valley . . .

Harriette and Mimi are wearing gray velvet gowns with coronets of gold leaves in their hair, gold slippers and bouquets of golden yellow flowers . . .

Reception at Dedham Country Club

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Theodore Bittenbender, is having his brother, Steven, as best man, and the usher staff includes two other brothers, Arthur B. and John K. Bittenbender . . . Also his cousins, Hayward White, Percival Fuller and Timothy Fuller, author of the new mystery, "Three Thirds of a Ghost," which was published this week . . . Andre Reggio of Brookline and Robert Day of Baltimore are also ushers . . .

After the ceremony the couple are receiving the best wishes of their friends at a reception at the Dedham Country and Polo Club . . . Mrs. Blake is receiving in a gown of fuchsia crepe with a small matching toque, and Mrs. Bittenbender is wearing soldier blue with a plum feather turban.

On their return from Palm Beach the newlyweds will live at 174 Newbury st. . . Leslie attended the Winsor School and studied in Florence, Italy, and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Mr. Bittenbender is a Harvard '36 graduate and belongs to Hasty Pudding—Institute of 1770.

Nancy Sears' Engagement Announced

BLONDE NANCY SEARS of Chestnut Hill, and Vinton Freedley, Jr., son of the Broadway producer, who were constantly together at society parties during Vint Jr.'s college days at Harvard, are going to travel all life's paths together . . .

Their engagement is announced today by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sears of Chestnut Hill . . . The bride-to-be graduated from Beaver Country Day in 1937 and made her debut the following autumn . . .

Vinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Freedley of Pomfret, Ct. . . He prepared for college at St. Paul's and is a 1940 alumnus of Harvard . . . At college he distinguished himself as a varsity hockey player and followed in his father's footsteps by writing lyrics and helping with the production of Hasty Pudding shows . . . In addition to Hasty Pudding, his clubs include D. K. E., Varsity and Spee . . . No date has been set for the wedding . . .

BY THE TIME the next social register comes off the presses we wouldn't be surprised to learn that petite dark haired Jane Pickman, daughter of the Edward Moley Pickmans of Chestnut st., had changed her name to Procter . . . Jane made her debut three winters ago and has been studying art at the Museum of Fine Arts . . . The leading man in her life is James O. Procter, 3d, of Milton, a Harvard '36 graduate.



Boston Evening American Photo

WEARING a white smock emblazoned with the familiar Red Feather symbol of the Community Fund, Mrs. David Todd, president of the Junior League, assisted as an usher at the opening luncheon of the educational division of the Community Fund at the Copley-Plaza yesterday. A bride of the past autumn, Mrs. Todd is the former Geraldine Field.

Dutch Treat

Socialites at Luncheon

Red feathers are once again being sported by loyal Boston citizens as a symbol of the community spirit which marks the annual Community Fund campaign, which will be held from Jan. 18 to Feb. 5.

Yesterday the educational division of the drive began its two-week intensive campaign to give the public a more complete and intelligent understanding of the indispensable work of more than 200 Community Fund hospitals, health and social service organizations.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. B. Harrison Ragle, the educational drive got off to a flying start at a Dutch Treat luncheon at the Copley Plaza, Mrs. Ragle presided at the head table with such notables as Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley, Mr. Henry R. Guild, chairman of the 1941 Community Fund campaign, Miss Eleanor Dodge, warden of Vassar, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Langdon Parsons, Mrs. Noel Moras, Miss Frances Stebbins, Miss Virginia Ellis and many other prominent workers.

"Dutch Treaters" from Greater Boston included Mrs. Franklin Reece, Jr., who wore a monk trimmed black hat with her flame red crepe dress; Katharine Cunningham Gray in cinnamon wool with a feathered turban; Mrs. E. Roelker Curtis in black with a filmy lace collar; Mrs. Luther M. Child of West Medford, Mrs. Andrew Q. Connell of West Roxbury; Mrs. Frank F. Conley, Mrs. Frederic O. Gilroy, Mrs. Frank Lombardi, Mrs. Joseph Ahern, Mrs. Sterling Loveland, Mrs. Alan Frost of Newton; also Mrs. Walter E. Lovejoy of Lincoln, Mrs. A. Edward Rowse of Lexington, and Frank M. Simons of Stoneham.

Concert Will Aid The Cenacle

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly are co-chairmen of the sponsors' committee for the benefit concert to be given at Jordan Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 18, by the Trapp Family Singers, in aid of The Cenacle, Lake St., Brighton.

Already more than a score of sponsors have been announced by the committee. These include Miss P. A. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. William H. McBain, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. John W. Cronin, Miss Lina E. Hobbs, Mrs. Edgar W. Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Kelley, Miss Katherine Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Muirhead, Miss Mary L. Woods, St. Raphael's Chapter, and Mrs. Samuel Brennan. Miss Mary A. Brennan, president of the Chapel Guild of the Cenacle, is general chairman and is being assisted by a large committee. Chairmen of the various sub-committees include Mrs. Charles D. Comerford of Belmont, tickets; and Miss Julia Sheehan, program.

Nancy Newell To Wed Jan. 25

Nancy Newell, post-deb daughter of Mrs. Gould Newell of Brookline and Winna, has chosen Saturday, Jan. 25, as the date for her marriage to Phelps Holloway, son of Mrs. Clarence Holloway of Arlington st. and Swampscott, and the late Mr. Holloway.

The 4 o'clock ceremony will be performed at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill. The bride-to-be, a popular member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is the daughter of David B. Newell of Boston. She was graduated from the Winsor School and made her debut in the 1937-38 season.

Guests To See Broadcast

Guests at the Dinner for Democracy to be given by New England Town Hall on Jan. 15, will have the opportunity to witness the actual broadcasting of N. E. Town Hall on the air, a regular Wednesday feature of the airwaves, which will be part of the after-dinner program.

Mr. Philip Cabot, president of Town Hall, will preside at the dinner which will be held in Civic Music Hall, a comparatively new civic center devoted to fostering democracy among peoples of all ages, creeds and cultural backgrounds.

Hon. Christian A. Heiter, Hon. J. Weston Allen and Oona Serlin, producer of "Life With Father," will be the speakers. Members of the dinner committee include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cabot, Mrs. Philip S. Durfee, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Miss Rebecca Hobbs, Miss Rosamond Kent, Mrs. William Penn Whitehouse, 2nd, Rand Smith, Griswold Tyng, Mrs. James R. Hooper, Donald Carlisle.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Outstanding good qualities: Faithfulness, impartiality, tenacity. Faults to overcome: Anxiety, overzealousness. Should never be careless in associations. Don't overstrain the liver or legs (sensitive parts). Capable of noteworthy success. Watch out for a tendency to speculate unwisely. Cast aside hypocrisy and underhandness, so distasteful to your naturally open, frank manner and nature.

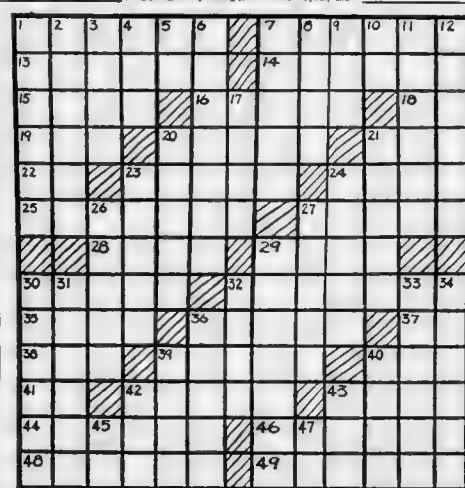
LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 37.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Steel Grey.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2528, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 28 Minutes.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29—central part | 48—figures of speech | 24—tuts the outer part from |
| 1—escaped | 30—perceives by touch | 49—horses | 26—rural of this |
| 7—drunkards | 32—feels indignant displeasure | 1—come out | 27—attitudinizes |
| 12—nautilus | 35—girl | 2—diversities | 29—middle points |
| 14—ocean | 36—sections of glass | 3—Italian river | 31—annual church festival |
| 15—sea eagle | 37—exclamation | 4—expire | 32—resounded |
| 16—renowned | 38—Peer Gynt's mother | 5—half an em | 33—followed (slang) |
| 18—towards | 39—intimates | 6—explains | 34—cutting instruments |
| 19—river (Sp.) | 40—recine | 7—more domesticated | 35—detest |
| 20—body of water | 41—tone in Guido's scale | 8—more than | 40—rock fissure filled with mineral |
| 21—hesitation of speech | 42—wander at will | 9—cushion | 42—smart blow |
| 22—earth goddess | 43—weight in India | 10—Hebrew name for God | 43—bind |
| 23—of sounder mind | 44—deny | 11—revolve in flakes (abbr.) | 45—depart |
| 24—top of the head | 46—one who makes a predatory incursion | 12—came down | |
| 25—landed properties | | 13—venues | |
| 27—made smooth | | 14—praises | |
| 28—hastens | | 15—place of refuge | |
| | | 16—embarks | |

(Solution on Page 18)

Cooking

Let's Have Waffles!

By MARTHA LEE
With all the waffle irons that make initial appearances at Christmas time, many people, no doubt, are in the first excitement of eating these hot, freshly baked delicacies. The new iron has a good looking sleekness that the clumsy old-timers lacked and maybe has an attractive tray and pitchers to match.

If waffles stick, either the iron was not properly seasoned or the batter had insufficient shortening. The latter is overcome by using a recipe containing at least $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of shortening for every 2 cups of flour used. To season the iron, heat it to baking temperature, then brush the grids generously with salad oil. Close the iron and cool. Discard the first waffle baked after this treatment as it absorbs the surplus grease.

PLAIN WAFFLES

$\frac{2}{3}$ cups sifted flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening, melted
3 eggs, well beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
Mix and sift ingredients. Stir shortening into well-beaten eggs. Add milk. Stir in dry ingredients, all at one time, beating until smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes between edges. Makes about 8 waffles.

For a real surprise, gingerbread waffles with ice cream or whipped cream—make a grand dessert.

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES

2 cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ginger
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 egg yolk, well beaten
1 cup molasses
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour milk or buttermilk
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter, melted
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
Sift flour, measure, add soda, spices and salt and sift all together. Combine egg yolk, molasses, sour milk butter. Add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Fold in egg white. Bake in greased waffle iron—with indicator set for "light" waffles. Makes 4 four-section waffles.

RICH CAKE WAFFLES

1-3 cup shortening
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 tsp. flavoring extract
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
Cream the shortening and sugar until light; add the yolks of the eggs beaten with two tablespoons of the milk. When thoroughly blended, add the remaining milk and flavoring, then the dry ingredients sifted together, and, last of all, the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake according to directions accompanying iron.

VIRGINIA WAFFLES

2-3 cup cornmeal (white)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water
2-3 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
Cook together the cornmeal, water and salt for 20 minutes $\frac{1}{2}$ for mush; add the sugar and butter and cool. Meanwhile, sift the flour, salt and baking powder, add the yolks of eggs and milk gradually, beating until smooth. Blend the two mixtures, fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites and bake according to directions accompanying iron.

Stork Visits

The last day of 1940 brought the stork to the Newton Hospital on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanford Woodward (Virginia Ramsay) of Manchester, Ct., who are now the proud parents of a son, John Hanford Woodward, Jr.

Grandparents are shared by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ramsey of Newtonville and Marblehead, Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Woodward of Norwalk and Bantam, Ct.

Smart Set Fashions

Can't Have Too Many



IT'S THE GOLD standard of knitting... the classic slip-on sweater... and long may it remain so! This college girl model has given hers a newish flair by making a "beanie" to match. There's nothing to stop you from doing the same! It's strictly a straight-line sweater, and if you wish to keep on knitting until it comes nearly to your knees, why go ahead. Garter-stitch shoulders, and sleeve stitches picked up around the arm holes, and the ribbed neck all stamp it as authentic. Our knitting directions are written for different types of yarn, light or heavier, tweedy or plain. For your set of knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

HOW SHOULD a human being take a hard knock?

That's a mighty important question these days when life is handing out so many of them. Bank accounts busted. Jobs lost. Homes gone. Loved ones dying of need or desperation. And away go the pride and hope of a lifetime! So what? What's the Proper Procedure for a broken heart?

I'm thinking particularly of people over 35. Before that life carries you along by its own momentum. You're hurt. You cry out—rave. But the story is still new, and you're curious. Filled with a natural egotism, too, and self-confidence. You don't want to stop.

But by 35 you're apt to be fed up. You've had a good many bad breaks. You've grown cautious—lazy, too. What's the use of going on? Is life worth it? You wonder.

WHERE YOU ARE, on a spot. How'll you take it? Being human and a little weary—you'll want to take it lying down—as comfortably as possible. Or play safe. Find the nearest exit. Maybe dig in, where things can't get at you any more.

All of which is easily managed. It's not hard to duck life—if one really desires to do so—and insulate oneself against further pain. One can stop feeling quite easily, and avoid situations which might force one to feel.

Hurt people have a tremendous advantage. They can do endless cruel, lazy, unfair and cowardly things without loss of face. They can wrap themselves in an armor of indifference, or martyrdom, or grief, which no one will dare dent.

Look at the people who play safe—what price do they pay? They pay a big price, though often

they're unaware of it. Or refuse to admit it. They pay with CURIOSITY. They pay with ENTHUSIASM. They pay with AMBITION... and SYMPATHY... and HUMAN COMPANIONSHIP. They pay—heaviest of all—with the CAPACITY FOR FURTHER FEELING. FURTHER SUFFERING.

For, plainly, you can't be safe if you continue to be curious and enthusiastic and ambitious—if you continue to go on adventure. Assume responsibilities, run risks. For such indulgences are bound to lead you into perilous messes.

THE ABILITY TO FEEL is undoubtedly the greatest asset of our human nature—but it's also the most expensive one, for you can't possibly FEEL deeply about life without becoming involved in it. So, what?

Nine out of ten people over 40 solve the problem in the same way—they decide to play safe. They repress further curiosity, frown upon enthusiasm and carefully shun all situations which may necessitate FEELING.

Even those who make a racket of their grief, by forever parading it, are inwardly vulcanized.

Having come through their Golluths, they are forevermore immune from the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." And the world considers them smart.

But are they? NO! What death could be worse than the loss of FEELING—what suicide more shameful than this willful destruction of one's own curiosity and enthusiasm—this deliberate dodging of all life's challenges and adventures, however hazardous?

You Can Be Beautiful

Unusual Hand Cream Offer

13

YOUTHFUL LOOKING hands just don't "happen" ... they're a reward of unrenitting care ... of faithful use of a hand lotion or cream ... and if you're a cream fan, here's news on one of the most favored creams there is!

A large jar of an unusual hand cream, one made on an olive oil base and mint tinted in color, is regularly \$2.25 ... but you may have it, while the quantity lasts, for \$1.

This is an unusually smooth, rich and penetrative hand cream. Because of its bland, fast penetration the hands aren't left greasy ... and they instantly look softer and feel that way for hours.

Olive oil in itself is a lubricant which does not disappear readily ... but in formulating this hand cream, it is emulsified to the point where its famed healing and soothing qualities remain, but greasiness is eliminated.

For less than the regular cost of one jar, you'll find it a help to buy two ... and keep one in the office ... or one in the kitchen as well as in the bathroom.

C. O. D. or mail orders will solve the problem of getting this cream while it's on sale if you don't plan a shopping trip in town soon ... and if you spread the word around, your "clubbed" order will receive extra speedy attention.

If you'd like all further information on this unusual \$1 sale of a grand \$2.25 hand cream, phone Arline Gould, LIBERTY 4000, except week-ends, or write in care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love

Banned by Sister

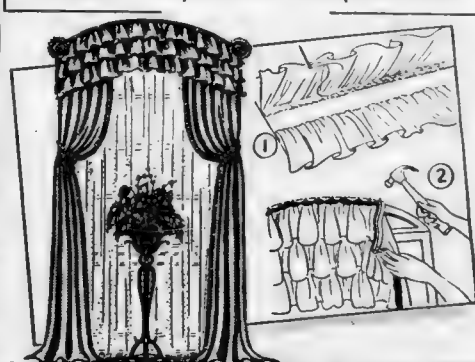
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm 22 years old and have been going with a young man who is two years younger than I am. At present I am living with my married sister, as my parents live in the country. As my sister doesn't approve of my boy friend I meet him on the sly. He is lovely to me and always treats me with respect. My sister found out and told me I'd have to find a new place to live unless I broke off with him. M. E.
You haven't written me why your sister disapproves of the young man you have been seeing. She certainly must have a good reason. What is her reason for objecting to him? Write and tell me.



9590

Pattern 9590 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.
To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 230 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

These Draperies Inexpensive



ARCHED VALANCE GIVES HEIGHT TO WINDOWS

Stunning—the effects you can get making your own lovely draperies!

What fabric? Crisp rayon taffeta makes the perkierst rufflet. Then for a smart trimming choose silken cord in a contrasting hue. Hyacinth blue curtains with wine cord or gold with moss green would give any room a colorful pick-me-up.

Your valance is made by stitching three tiers of ruffles to a foundation. To hide the stitching sew ruffles on upside down, then turn back, as in the first diagram. The edges that show may be finished with a turned pick-me-up. Turn in the first fold 1-1/2 inch,

the second $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, then hem by hand or stitch on the machine. Or you might prefer plotting or false bindings.

For that final touch sew on the cord, making smart swirls at each corner. And now for the simple process of sewing a tape along the upper edge of your valance and tacking this to an arched cornice board, as the second diagram shows.

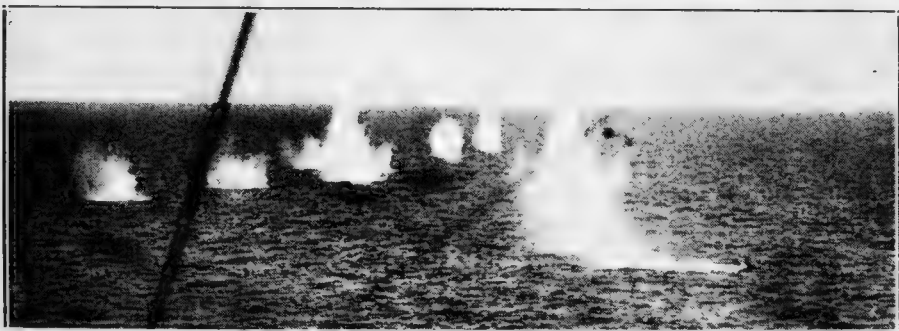
Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y.

For Jan. 20



Inaugural—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt appears at the Arnold Constable store in New York for the final fitting of the rose white satin gown she will wear at the Inaugural Ball on the evening of Jan. 20, after her husband's third inauguration as President of the United States.

International News Service Photograph



Italy's War

Two photos, released by the Roman censor, purport to show a battle between the British and Italian Mediterranean fleets. The photo above shows a British salvo plowing up the sea, wide of the target. The fact that the Italian vessel (right) is firing over its stern gives credence to the London claim that Il Duce's fleet fled at the first shots, the wake of the ship shows a zig-zag course. Could be that the gunnery-officer thought this was a good time for the salvo.

International News Service Photos



LEARNING HOW TO SWING

Recruits Groomed by Showgirls for Coming Musical Comedy



Hoofers—Picking up a few steps from Showgirls Alice Nielson, Shirley Gordon and Netty Duncan (l. to r.) are Soldiers Clarence Wah, Maurice Adams and Benjamin Poole (l. to r.) at Army Base. They're prepping for musical comedy.

Boston Evening American Photo

Scandals Girls Help Army Show

There'll never be any twinkles in the Army, according to the George White's Scandals girls, but they think the boys' idea of putting on a musical comedy is a swell idea anyway.

This, incidentally, was the reaction of the Scandals' girls who went over to the Army Base and taught the soldiers a few trick steps for their show which will be presented sometime in March.

Great Army beats and dainty steps, dainty steps and dance routines together to stir off the life of the Army here.

The new club has been organized for the entertainment of the four hundred soldiers at the Army Base, and the girls agreed that there was a lot of talent if not grace.

An experienced member of the club, who shows a strong interest in the March review, said:

"I think the talent is excellent."

There's a lot of material for a full orchestra, dancing choruses, singers, song-writers and a few who have played in a vaudeville circuit.

At a recent rehearsal, Eleanor Courts whispered the general opinion of the girls:

"I think they're all perfect over here, and we were glad to try to show a success. Less marching and more dancing, and we wish we could all come back for the opening night."



Dave Robinson Gives Out as Eleanor Counts Dances for Boys



Many Titles—Pretty, blue-eyed and 19, Evelyn Underwood gets her picture in the paper after winning title as the Yachting Girl of Southern California, being named Lady of the Tournament of Roses and also Commodore of the Regatta. Some gal, eh?

(International News Service Photo)

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

BOSTON is the nation's ninth largest city, says the United States Census Bureau.

In population, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore and St. Louis exceed us.

Furthermore, we have lost 10,372 residents in the past ten years.

This report is accurate as far as it goes.

But unfortunately it does not go far enough.

What the Census figures fail to disclose is the important fact that Boston is really a huge metropolis including eighty thriving cities and towns in which approximately 2,401,460 persons live.

When a family moves from metropolitan Boston, it does not necessarily go to the Deep South or Far West.

The probability is that the family has purchased or rented a suburban home in Newton, Milton, Weymouth, Wakefield, Reading or any one of the dozens of home communities surrounding Boston.

The family's members may not be Bostonians under the strict rules laid down by the Census.

But for all practical purposes they are as much a part of our big community as they ever were.

Thus, instead of being the nation's ninth largest city, as Uncle Sam's newest figures indicate, Boston is the **THIRD LARGEST CITY**.

Only New York and Chicago exceed us in size.

BEWARE OF COLDS, wisely advises Dr. George Lynde Gately, Boston health commissioner.

The doctor's purpose is to prevent the spread of gripe which already has afflicted hundreds of residents.

In itself, the common cold is seldom serious.

The danger lies in its tendency to lower the body's resistance to more damaging maladies, particularly bronchitis and pneumonia.

There are scores of remedies, some effective and others hardly worth taking.

The safest method, however, is to remain in bed, drink plenty of water and call the family physician.

This protects the victim and, at the same time, prevents his carrying the germs to other people.

When a cold is concerned, an ounce of PREcaution is worth ten times ten pounds of cure.

A HAPPIER FUTURE looms for the Port of Boston.

After giving notice of its intention to abandon and then arranging for two additional sailings, the Clyde-Mallory Lines now says its service will be further extended to January 23.

At the same time, the Lykes Coastwise Line, which recently discontinued service to Texas ports after turning four steamers over to the British, advises the New England Council that it will resume its local stops if the government allocates suitable tonnage.

These developments are assurances that we can save our commerce if we make up our minds to face issues and to settle them.

This applies particularly to the Legislature, which in past years has done practically nothing for the port on which so much of the prosperity of our industrial section depends.

We became a foremost city because we were fortunately situated on the coast and because the commercial vessels of the world could reach us easily.

Our harbor has always been and doubtless will always be our principal asset.

Not only should Senators and Representatives make a sincere effort to enlarge and expand the Port of Boston, but also every law-maker would do well to see what he personally can do to re-establish the New England shipbuilding industry.

THE EMPHASIS which American schools are placing on the teaching of American principles is providing new hope for the democratic future of this country.

An increasing number of schools, and the responsible educators associated with them, are making it their major purpose to instruct American youth in our distinctive manner of life and government.

Illustrative of this determination is the statement made in behalf of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh by the Very Reverend Raymond V. Kirk, who thus described the objectives of his institution:

"Duquesne University is an American institution and we want our students to get the right slants on democracy and Communism.

"By teaching principles of democracy, we are fighting Communism as well as German State Socialism, and some elements in Fascism which are all anti-Christian."

This recognizes a fact which too many so-called "Liberal" educators in the United States have hitherto missed or ignored—that ALL foreign philosophies are dangerous to America and are akin to each other.

On The Side

-1-

-1-

By E. V. DURLING

FLAT-FOOTED MEN with dark hair and blue gray eyes who were born in July make the best salesmen . . . If a young woman could get her two weeks' vacation in the winter it would seem a smart time to take it. She could then go to some snooty winter resort and meet gentlemen who are in possession of important money . . . Now what are you going to give your wife for her birthday or wedding anniversary present? Do you know you can get a nice full length chinchilla coat for \$80,000? This would make the little woman very exclusive as there are only about 25 full-length chinchilla coats in the world . . . Why do they put so many extra taxes on cigarettes? Why not put some of the tax burden on something else.

PASSING BY: Joan Crawford. Intense cinema actress. Looks very snappy as usual. Is said what Miss Crawford wears is more copied by the young women of America than the attire of any other star . . . Vera Zorina. Dancer. Vera, a Norwegian girl, was born in Germany and speaks English with a Russian accent. John C. Nugent. Fifty-two years an actor. Recently wrote his autobiography in four days by dictating it to a stenographer. I think I'll hire a red-haired stenographer and start dictating a few novels. What I want to do is to take of a character I could use in all my novels. Ever consider the men who become rich through one character. Conan Doyle with Sherlock Holmes, Edgar Rice Burroughs with Tarzan, Earl Derr Biggers with Charlie Chan and so



VERA ZORINA, NORWEGIAN BORN IN GERMANY
But She Speaks English with Russian Accent

on? . . . C. S. Howard, owner of innumerable winning racehorses. Says I: "Charlie you certainly look wonderful. Mrs. Howard looks wonderful. Your horse Yankee Dandy looks wonderful. That's a wonderful looking suit you have there." Idea is I am trying to get on the right side of Charlie, figuring I may persuade him to sell me one of Seabiscuit's children on a time payment plan. Say about five dollars down and a dollar a week.

"IF YOU FEED a cow orange marmalade it will increase the milk yield," writes a Wisconsin subscriber. I'll remember that when I get a cow. But, sir, how do you feed the animal the mar-

malade, straight or on toast? . . . There's a man in Los Angeles named Jerome Jerome Je-ome . . . The windiest city, from a climatic standpoint, in the country is New York. The hottest large city is Kansas City, Mo.; the coldest, Minneapolis, Minn. As to the place having the most sunshine, it is Santa Fe, N. M.

WHAT'S THIS game called "Honeymoon Bridge"? Am I to understand people nowadays play cards while on their honeymoon? If so, what is the world and love coming to? . . . Is said girls with freckles are the most companionable of all females and have a higher percentage of successful marriages than others.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday—Last night Miss LeHand and I found ourselves at dinner surrounded by gentlemen. I couldn't help remarking how really unimportant it is to have our tables so carefully balanced as to an even number of ladies and gentlemen. We were certainly not evenly divided last night and yet everybody seemed to have a perfectly good time. Conversation flowed easily around the table.

It looks as though the gentlemen could manage to talk to each other occasionally and have an interesting time. I've learned from experience that women can do this too, so we need not be so agitated when our tables do not come out exactly even.

The chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday made an amusing remark when he introduced me. He said that there was apparently some fundamental reason why women added something to the enjoyment of an occasion, but he wasn't sure what that fundamental reason might be.

I hope that we may some day discover that there is no real reason for being divided up in social gatherings, and that women add to an occasion because they are pleasant human beings to have about.

THE FRENCH rarely separate after dinner so as to allow the men to talk alone. They have a theory, I think, that conversation carried on by both men and women is apt to be more interesting. It all boils down really to individuals that are gathered together. If the men and the women are dull, the party will be dull.

The exact number on either side doesn't really matter. It is just the individuals who make an eve-

ning pleasant and interesting, or that send one home with a feeling of a wasted evening and a fervent wish that one had chosen a Look as a companion instead of human beings.

I expected to fly to New York city today, but the plane was cancelled, and I am taking the train. Such are the uncertainties of winter weather, and I am wondering

if I shall be able to fly back tomorrow night. Operating an airplane in winter must have its difficulties.

Someone remarked last night that running a government must be an irritating job at times. Well, perhaps it is complicated for much the same reason that running an airplane is. Human beings are about as unpredictable as the weather!

The Campbell Girl



"There's only one trouble about living up here in a penthouse.
You don't get any free samples!"



Broadway Medley

JOAN GIVES SILVER TO BUTLER

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Last year when the Silver Theatre invited Joan Crawford to make a guest appearance the screen star asked \$5000. She agreed to accept \$2500 in cash and the rest in silverware. . . . Joan presented that silverware to her servant couple—the butler and cook—as a Christmas gift. . . . This year one of Miss Crawford's friends asked the butler what he expected for Christmas. "No silverware, Ah hope," he replied—and explained that the elegant silverware had been resting on a shelf since its receipt. . . . "Why do you keep beautiful stuff like that on the shelf?" asked the friend. "Why don't you use it when you entertain?" . . . The butler shook his head wearily and answered: "Who'd you think we entertain—Paul Robeson?"

LADY ASHLEY, widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., left for Hollywood to be screen-tested for a role in a new movie to be directed by George Cukor. The role is that of a titled British lady. . . . Errol Flynn was discharged from Doctors' Hospital. . . . The jury trying the H. C. Hopson case all brought their over night bags with them before retiring to deliberate. . . . Because of the difficulty in transporting the Coronation Scot—the train which was exhibited at the World's Fair—back to England, it will tour America instead. The operating expenses will be contributed by the various railroads. At all the exhibition stop offs the train will be manned by British stars, and the receipts will be sent to London.

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD was at the White House while the President's speech was being written. . . . George Mathews, who plays the prizefighter in "Retreat to Pleasure," forgot to appear in his introductory scene at last night's performance. Hume Cronyn, one of Broadway's ablest actors, kept ad libbing—until Edith Atwater walked onstage and spoke her line. "What's new?" The relieved Cronyn answered: "What's new? You don't know the half of it. I met a prizefighter who's missing actor and his relation to the story. Mathews appeared in the next scene, and the audience never discovered the mishap. . . . Mrs. Cyrus McCormick's son, William Davey, has written an 800,000-word novel called "Dawn Breaks the Heart." Howell, Soskin will publish it after cutting it.

IN HOLLYWOOD FASHION, Zanuck was atop the ski-run at Sun Valley when a messenger brought him the news that "Grapes of Wrath" had won the New York Film Critics Prize. In response to the call he flew down the mountain to get the tidings. . . . Columbia has completed a "How to Ice Skate" short, to be released next month. It stars Irving Jaffe, the Olympic champ.

HARRY TUGEND wrote a script for Darryl Zanuck in which one of the characters was described as a tall, lanky comedienne. "Whom do you see in the part?" Zanuck asked, and Tugend said: "Oh, you know—that tall, angular woman who delivers such dry humor." They couldn't think of the lady's name, and so Zanuck called his casting director, described the actress to him, and he said: "Charlotte Greenwood." . . . "That name doesn't sound exactly right," said Tugend—but Zanuck and his aides were positive that Miss Greenwood was the one he meant, and she was signed. . . . A few days ago Tugend saw the picture, whacked his knee and laughed hysterically. For he had just remembered that it wasn't Charlotte Greenwood he'd been thinking of. It was He'En Broderick.

AT A DINNER given recently for Maurice Maeterlinck, Constance Collier arose and told this story: When Maeterlinck's anti-war play, "Monna Vanna," had its premiere in London in April of 1914, Miss Collier was starred in it. The Queen Mother of England, Alexandra, broke precedent by attending and viewing the performance from the royal box, bedecked with pink roses. The Queen later invited Miss Collier to the box and introduced the star to her guest—her sister, the Empress of Russia. . . . Both royal ladies asked her, if she saw the author, Maeterlinck, to express their gratitude to him for having written such an eloquent portrayal of the wrongs of war. . . . "And now, more than a quarter of a century has passed, and I see Maurice Maeterlinck," said Constance Collier at the dinner. "And from the grave I bring you the messages of two Queens."



LADY ASHLEY



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The total cost of the Boston College triumph to the local bookmakers was less than \$50,000. . . . Just one bet in New York, with Boston College being backed for \$10,000, cost Frank (an eight-letter word beginning with "E" ———) exactly \$25,000. . . . But he was a Boston College rooster, and sentiment lessened the loss.

POPULAR AS MIRIAM HOPKINS currently is (and doubtless always will be), the populace definitely is not responding to the opportunity to see Miss Hopkins in "Battle of Angels." . . . A puny but persistent voice, your correspondent begs again a hearing. . . . Shall smut, dirt, obscenity, "blueness," indecency or outright filth prevail, or shall a new order in the Boston legitimate theater be brought about? . . . Or—in four words—paging—the Legion of Decency! . . . What are the show-shops going to be made to abide by the laws? . . . Are we Americans? . . . Or is our theatrical code of respectability that of the foreign, un-American, semi-Oriental type? . . . Please, Miriam!

MAYFAIR PATRONS will be welcoming talented Belle Baker a week from Monday night and a royal welcome it will be. . . . Then will come George Givot to succeed Belle. . . . George gave up his "Greek Ambassador of Good Will" role for a straight singing act—yes, he even took voice lessons, but the Greeks' successes across seas soon halted George's singing and he's the ambassador again.

BOSTON THEATER FANS should be happy to hear that "The Male Animal," one of Broadway's top hits of recent years, is finally going on the road with Boston first on its itinerary. . . . And with this comedy will come Elliott Nugent and other members of the original Broadway cast.

THE COMING ENGAGEMENT of "The Male Animal" ties up with the local premiere a week earlier of Ina Claire's new vehicle, "The Talley Method," in so far as they are both products of Herman Shumlin. . . . Now Mr. Shumlin is one of the theater's fair-haired boys as a result of a number of strikes on the Broadway alley.

PRODUCER of "The Little Foxes" and "The Male Animal," he sends the latter hit out on a short road tour with New Yorkers singing the praises of his newest Broadway success—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green." . . . Seems all his hits have titles starting with "The." . . . Maybe he has something there. . . . At any rate Herman Shumlin is not resting on his current laurels. . . . He's at rehearsals daily trying to whip "The Talley Method"—there's that "The" again—into another hit.

AND IF HE does he will overcome one of a director's greatest handicaps—having a principal taken ill almost on the eve of a premiere. . . . John Halliday was cast in the leading role opposite Ina Claire, star of "The Talley Method," only to be taken ill after weeks of rehearsals. . . . Then efforts were made to get Walter Huston, and at last reports it will be Philip Merivale who will have the Halliday role. . . . Truly a stage director's task is certainly no bed of roses.

IT IS YEARS since Boston has had a stage attraction that has caught on with the paying customers as rapidly as "Lady in the Dark." . . . The Gertrude Lawrence success is certainly filling the Colonial every evening and at every matinee.

AND AS "LADY IN THE DARK" goes into its final week here, there comes reports of a great demand for seats for the New York premiere.

WHILE THE MOSS HART musical continues its successful run, another stage favorite lingers in our midst. . . . She is Dorothy Gish, whose "Life With Father"



MIRIAM HOPKINS
Popular star in "Battle of Angels"

romps merrily through its fourth month on an uptown stage. . . . The Oscar Serlin production appears to have become a stage fixture here just as it did in New York and Chicago.

Hollywood Today

TOM HARMON GIVEN FILM TEST

By Louella O. Parsons



Tom Harmon

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.—Hollywood, new town and old, will always put the velvet carpet down for a football hero. Our movie stars may be nervous to the world at large but let a Harmon, a Tilden, a Babe Ruth or a Dempsey come here and tell us as much of a hero to the movie crowd and as much of a giant star as the stars by Mr. and Mrs. John Public. That's why everyone at Paramount was affable yesterday when Tom Harmon, the All America football favorite was tested for a role in "Las Vegas Nights."

Ralph Murphy persuaded the football wizard to play a part in this movie now being put on the lot and it is hard to say whether the movie folk or the studios were more excited over having the handsome graduate hero in their midst. If Harmon makes good you will see him in other Paramount movies.



PEGGY MORAN

THE TALK THAT PHIL REEgan may be starred in the life of Clarence Olcott the famous Irish actor recalls to mind how kind both Mr. and Mrs. Olcott were to me many years ago when I met them in Missoula, Mont., where I went to spend the summer. They were also vacationing and motoring through the northwest. Y. Frank Freeman is now reading "Song in My Heart," a story based on the life of Olcott. Mrs. Olcott believes that Phil is the one who should play the role and it is more than likely that it will be made sometime this year.

MYRNA LOY won the respect and admiration of everyone in Hollywood following the break-up of her marriage. I cannot begin to tell you the way Hollywood feels about the manner in which Myrna has conducted herself. There have been no sob stories or no implications that Hollywood was responsible for the rift. Not once, since her dignified explanation that she and Arthur Hornblow were parting, has Myrna appeared in a night club. Instead she has taken a very small house and only her most intimate friends are invited to visit or dine with her. She isn't being a recluse—for occasionally she accepts party invitations. But she always arrives alone and leaves early. There's not the slightest doubt in the minds of her friends that the break-up of her marriage caused her great sorrow. But Myrna is not the type to wear her heart on her sleeve.

SHOWMEN'S trade review comments on Harriet Parsons' "Meet the Stars" as follows: "With only serials to its credit in the short subject field heretofore, Republic now competes with the other producers in reel showing 'Off the Screen' activities of Hollywood stars. Harriet Parsons is the commentator. The subject is handsomely photographed and holds interest throughout, etc."

WEDDING BELLS almost drowned out the New Year's bells this year in Hollywood. If 1941 keeps up the way it started we'll have a record of marriages. First, Bette Davis surprised everyone by suddenly marrying Arthur Farnsworth. Then came exclusive word to me that Penny Singleton had married Robert Sparks at Goldfield, Nevada. I saw Penny and Bob at Ciro's and she looked as pretty as a picture and so happy. Only the newlyweds and myself were in on the secret. With Lola Lane's marriage to Henry Clay Dunham coming up Monday morning—I wonder who will be next?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Peggy Moran, who used to be Joe Pasternak's heart-beat, dining at the Little Hungary with John Pasternak, Joe's brother. Well, that's keeping Peggy in the family; Betty Compson, looking incredibly young, at the Gotham; Warren William and his wife have gone on a fishing jaunt all by themselves off the coast of Mexico; Well, I just can't keep up with Tony Martin. After saying goodbye forever to Lana Turner they were at the Scheherazade acting as if they'd never had a battle; Shirley Temple was one of the guests at young Lord Furness' party at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby. He is the son of Thelma Furness.

JOHN CONSIDINE, Jr., celebrated his 6th birthday today and it was all stag, without even his sister among those present; Bill Haines is redecorating Joan Crawford's house again. Whenever Joan gets bored she has her house done over. Most of us gals settle for a hat.

CLONED



YEH...
I WISH I
HAD ONE



IVY LAWTON looked down at her new wedgies with a sigh of satisfaction. White, open to allow a glimpse of Ivy's toes, with pink, not red, nails. Barelegs smooth-skinned with curves just where they ought to be.

Ivy was not a stocking model by grace but because any stocking registered 100 per cent when filled out by Ivy. She hated stockings. She wore them only in cold weather. After a day of modeling she wanted her skin free.

"If John doesn't say it tonight," she had spoken aloud. She laughed, a little bitterly. John was unaccountable. Ivy was sure he loved her; they had been running around for months. John had a good job, no one dependent on him—why then—why? She shook her head and gave it up. Then she set her chin high and went out to meet John.

The night was steaming. The mercury had climbed above 90 at noon and stayed there until 6. At 8 the thermometer recorded 83 and the barometer 74. They dropped in at an air-conditioned theater and came out into hot moisture after the show.

"Wow!" John fanned himself with his program. "Can't possibly go in now. Want to see another show or shall we try the top of a bus?"

"Bus," replied Ivy wearily. John had said nothing about her shoes or her hat. They waited in line for a chance at the bus top and scrambled to a seat well up in front. Not until they were along the River Drive did they begin to talk.

"Bad news again today," said John heavily. "If we don't get into this war we're lucky." Ivy wriggled. He would go on just like that. The war was almost a year old and the future was anybody's guess and still John went on gossying. Ivy couldn't understand John. There had always been wars—and life went on.

"Let's forget the war," she said softly. "It's as hot." That was John's cry. He sighed. That was Ivy. Day by day she lived her life. It wasn't that she couldn't see ahead. She knew as well as he did that the war might come. But she wouldn't talk about it—much. She said it apologetically—which it did—and it was time enough to spoil living when one had to. But how could anyone forget the war?

"Look along the top of the Pal-

The Cast of Characters in "Take Your Chances"

JOHN, who is so interested in the war that he seems to forget that IVY, his sweetheart, has other things on her mind—things like marriages and babies.

Take Your Chances

By Helen Bennett

Isaides," said Ivy softly, "see the reflection of the moon rising?"

Moon rising. The moon had risen on other wars on wars since the very beginning of mankind, whenever that was—John relaxed a little. He ran his arm along the top of the seat back and Ivy's curls, minus the halo, sank on his shoulder. At Grant's Tomb John stirred. "Let's go down and sit in the park awhile."

"IT'S THE HEAT"

It was hard to find a vacant bench in the park. And the mosquitoes were active. Fifteen minutes were enough. They turned to the drive and sauntered aimlessly. Standing waiting at a corner, it happened. Swerving from the traffic line a car ran directly towards them. Ivy cried out and tugged John's arm. But she was not quick enough.

The side of the car brushed John and he fell. The car ran on a few yards, stopped. Already an excited group surrounded it and a score of men and women escorted a fat, little man back to Ivy and the prostrate John.

"I—I got dizzy. I couldn't see. It's the heat." The fat man sat down beside John and blubbered openly. Ivy's competent fingers were on John's pulse. It was slow, but it was going! She looked up into the red face of a policeman.

"He—oh, Officer, I don't think he's hurt much." Denis O'Rourke smiled as his fingers replaced hers on John's arm.

"He's just out, Miss. Better get him to a hospital though. He hit his head on the curb, maybe a concussion. Your husband?"

"N-no," O'Rourke stammered.

"A boy friend?"

The boy friend, snappet Ivy and O'Rourke's red face grew redder.

"Sorry, Miss. Of course you'll go with him." The white ambulance arrived with maddening speed. The fat man, still shaking, followed in his car, driven by another policeman softened as Ivy lifted her tear stained face.

"Yes, please is he much hurt?" The nurse hesitated. She didn't think the young man was very bad, man. In the hospital corridor Ivy waited in agonizing suspense. Why

did they take so long? It must be something dreadful! It must be. The fat man had vanished. After an eternity a white uniformed nurse came.

"You were with the ambulance patient," she asked crisply and however, a nurse had no right to think—

"He's still unconscious. He may be that way for some time. Suppose you come tomorrow."

"I have a job. Could I come late after work?"

"Well a ward patient isn't supposed—" Ivy sat up.

"Put him in a private room," she

never drive—it is my eyes. But I thought a chauffeur made me a kind of assy—he babbled on and on. In a daze she found the room and John on a high white hospital

evening call found them in close embrace.

"Here, here, I don't know that this is any too good for a concussion patient!"

"You couldn't get a special license for us tonight, could you doctor?" asked John. "You see I've been putting it off and putting it off the chance of war you know."

"Well the war isn't coming before tomorrow. And you can walk to the license bureau yourself then, with your lady and my medical certificate. Guess you can wait one more day."

"Ivy, is it too soon?" Her face was glowing and her eyes and nose were not red.

"I'll come here for you, John. But I won't walk. It's too hot. And I'll have to phone my boss—" John turned to the doctor.

"My girl," he boasted, "has the



"I—I got dizzy. I couldn't see. It's the heat."

directed. "I will be responsible." The nurse smiled.

"The man who ran him down ordered that. Only we can't tonight. We are so crowded." Ivy deflated.

She wilted to a point where the nurse gave her a sedative, promised to call her at her room or work if anything went wrong, packed her off in a taxi, home.

The sedative insured sleep. But the next day was awful. It was still in the nineties. And Ivy wasn't going to tell anyone about a boy friend. When he became more than that—At the end of the torrid day Ivy went to her room, showered, put on a frock of pale pink, and white sandals. Then she took them off. This was an occasion.

She capitulated and pulled on the sheers of sheers; models had opportunities. The dark curls were tucked into a white wrap-around. When she got to the hospital she began to tremble. The fat man was in the hall. That meant—but no, he beamed upon her.

"You will find him Miss, O. K. Oh, I shall never, never forgive myself. I shall drive no more. I have hired a chauffeur and there will be no more accidents. Me, I get giddy. The doctor says I should

bed was smiling up at her. She bent over and kissed him. The nurse went out.

"Oh, John, don't talk for just a minute." She was crying. Her nose would be red, and her eyes, too. Unheeding her, John the silent, was going right on.

JOHN EXPLAINS

"That bit on the head taught me something, Ivy. You know how it is with us. I didn't say anything because of the war. I thought if we married and I went away and there was a baby—what would you do? But I see now. You never know what is going to be—you just have to go ahead and take your chances. That is if you have the nerve. Have you the nerve, Ivy?"

Ivy giggled. John had asked her if she had the nerve.

"Don't you know the birthrate always rises before a war, John? That's because people have nerve. They believe in life and if they have to go out they believe there is something worth while to be passed on. Of course I have the nerve, John, you old silly." There was quiet. The doctor making his

most beautiful legs in New York. She is—was, a stocking model. The doctor surveyed Ivy's sheers of sheers.

"I believe you. Good-by and good luck. No, you owe me nothing. The man who knocked you down paid. This young lady must leave now." Ivy sat still.

"John, how long have you thought that—about my legs?"

"How long? Why the very first day I met you. Oh, Ivy—" The nurse had come in holding a thermometer.

"Temperature, please!" Ivy kissed him hard.

"I hope that sends it up two degrees. You see," she said to the nurse, "we are to be married tomorrow." It was so hot in the corridor. She sat on a bench and stripped off the sheers. But the heat had done it all for her—although it would never get any credit.

THE END

You'll enjoy the amusing story by a popular author on this page Monday.

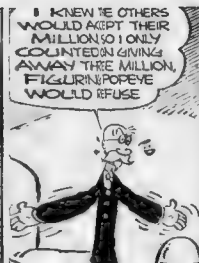
Crossword Solution

(Puzzle appears on Page 12)

EVANESCENT
MARINE
ERNEST
RICH
GEORGE
ESTATES
HILLES
EELS
LASS
ASE
UT
NEGATIVE
TROPES



POPEYE



Reason Sufficient

SKIPPY



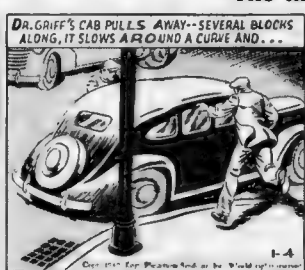
A Very Good Substitution

LITTLE ANNIEROONEY



Wishful Hopes

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Man Who Doesn't Smoke



BUCK ROGERS
in the 25th Century!

Buck Rogers, hero of the skies, whose adventures take him to all the planets in his Rocket Ship, has joined the Daily Record comics. Watch for him Monday. Watch for his FREE offer to boys and girls to join his Rocket Rangers and receive the secret signal, code and password.





Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



BUICK RIDES HIGH AS AUTO INDUSTRY HITS 1941 STRIDE

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 4—With employment and payrolls at peak and the immediate outlook supporting a continuation of current high levels, Buick division of General Motors Corporation entered the new year in high gear and aims to better the record-breaking performance that characterized the business of this manufacturer in 1940.

HUGHES AWARDED PLAQUE



FORMER Mayor of Cambridge John T. Lynch (left), now chairman of the North Cambridge Board of Trade, looks on as E. C. Andrews, DeSoto district manager, presents plaque to Joe Hughes, president of the Hughes Motor Mart, Cambridge distributor for DeSoto and Plymouth cars. Leon Hartwell (right), service manager, and his men were praised by Hughes.

Service Plaque Is Given To Hughes Motor Mart

Highest honors for excellence of service that a DeSoto dealer can receive has been awarded by the factory to the Hughes Motor Mart, Inc., of Cambridge.

The "100 Percent Service Plaque," which is now prominently displayed by the Hughes Motor Mart, Inc., is awarded only to those dealers who meet certain requirements in their service departments.

The award is made on the basis of completeness of parts, stock, cleanliness of the service department, courtesy of employees, quality and variety of service tools in use, and efficiency of the entire service operation.

SPECIAL CEREMONY

Presentation of the plaque was made the occasion for a special ceremony with E. C. Andrews doing the honors for the factory, and Joseph Hughes, president and general manager of the Hughes Motor Mart, Inc., in the spotlight on the receiving end.

Also present for the ceremony were Hon. John D. Lynch, former Mayor of Cambridge and president of the North Cambridge Board of Trade, and Leon Hartwell, service manager of the Hughes Motor Mart, Inc., who was presented with a Bandome ring for his efforts in making this award possible.

In commenting upon the value of this service plaque to the general

public, Andrews pointed out that it is the customer's assurance of perfect satisfaction in his contacts with the dealer's service department.

PROUD OF PLAQUE

"We're mighty proud of the plaque," said Mr. Hughes, "and it will be prominently displayed in our service department. It was awarded to us by the DeSoto Division of the Chrysler Corporation for providing a finer service department for Metropolitan Boston motorists."

To win it we had to score a 100 per cent rating in factory-trained mechanics, fair prices, proper tools, adequate parts stock, cleanliness and courtesy, and we feel honored to be chosen as one of a nation-wide group of DeSoto dealers to be awarded this coveted prize."

New Medford Ford Dealers Win Welcome

Medford extended a warm welcome to its newest retail trading family, Clark & Cook, Inc., recently appointed Ford dealers.

Edgar V. Cook and William F. Clark have a combined length of service totalling 38 years with Laine and Patridges Ford dealers in Boston.

The new Medford Ford headquarters at 33 Harvard ave. are termed the most modern, the equipment is of the latest type, and in the attractively decorated showroom, Messrs. Clark and Cook have on display the new Ford line, including the newly-announced Ford Special.

This was the assertion today of Harlow H. Cuttice, president and general manager, in announcing an all-time production record for the year just ended, of 311,403 cars. He said that the first quarter of 1941 will see production continued in the Buick plants practically with out change from the capacity output of the past several months.

"Our present schedule calls for an output of more than 163,000 cars during January, February and March and more than 335,000 units by the end of the 1941 model run," he said. "This encompasses completion by the end of the first 1941 quarter of more than 212,000 of the present models."

CONSISTENT LEVELS

The executive said that the year just ended saw Buick plants operating at the most consistent level in the history of the company with resulting benefits to more than 16,700 employees of the company's various manufacturing and distributing departments and 239 dealers and their organizations.

Plant payrolls for the year were the highest on record and were 28 per cent over 1939, he said. At the same time average employment increased substantially, with approximately 1000 more men on the payrolls now than at this time a year ago.

The biggest year in Buick history was also the sixth increase in volume in seven years and climaxed the spectacular rise of this car manufacturer from a low of 40,621 units in 1933. Total output of 311,403 cars in 1940 compared with 231,219 in 1939 for a gain of 80,184 units or 34 1/2 per cent. This was against an estimated production gain for the automobile industry as a whole of 28 per cent.

For the model year 1941, Buick's manufacturing schedules are on the basis of an 18 to 20 per cent increase over the 1940 model volume, with the probability that most, if not all, of the months of the model season will establish new production and sales highs.

INCREASE VELOCITY

During the past year, Mr. Cuttice said, Buick dealers retailed approximately 303,500 new cars and 517,000 used cars, increasing the velocity within their own organizations and again attaining the highest average of new car sales per dealer in the industry.

Concerning the 1941 outlook, the executive said there are sufficient grounds for confidence that the course of the automobile industry will be upward and that the current model season will show improvement over last year.

"The automobile industry will place the national defense program above all other considerations, and Buick, in common with the industry, will contribute heavily to this program," he said. "At the same time, normal operation of the automobile industry will be maintained at high levels, consistent with expected market requirements."

LARGEST PLYMOUTH ADDED TO '41 LINE

DETROIT, Jan. 4—The largest Plymouth sedan model ever built was added this week to the list of 1941 body styles, with production already underway and shipments now going out to Plymouth dealers throughout the country.

This is a new seven-passenger model of exceptional size and roominess, with Fashion-Tone interior and all other 1941 advancements included in Plymouth's new Special Deluxe line.

Wheelbase of this special model is 137 1/2 inches, and over-all length is slightly over 218 inches from bumper to bumper—which still at-

1941 'DOUBLE DATER' COUPE



A NEW coupe for five, called the "Double Dater," has been announced by Harry Liggett, Studebaker distributor. The new Studebaker model is built on the Champion chassis, has a straight permanent rear seat spanning the full width of the body. Front seats swing forward and inward for easy entrance and exit.

Petroleum Industry Fills National Needs

By AXTELL J. BYLES

President, American Petroleum Institute

Ability of the petroleum industry to take its place in the national defense program with fewer readjustments than any other basic industry was indicated again by the 1940 production and consumption of petroleum products.

Although these demands exceeded by a substantial margin all previous records in the history of the industry, they easily were filled without straining of capacity.

Not only is the petroleum industry ready, with minor changes, to fill all normal and anticipated increased needs for its own vitally important products, government surveys of its capacities have revealed, but in 1940 it began the commercial production of petroleum of synthetic substitutes for other essential substances, chief among them toluene, rubber and glycerin.

U. S. STANDS ALONE

The United States alone, among the nations of the world, can produce the quantities and qualities of super aviation fuel needed for maximum military effectiveness.

Virtually every production, manufacturing and consumption record of the industry was broken in 1940, the year-end analysis reveals. More oil was produced, more refined products were manufactured, and the United States consumed more petroleum products than ever before in the 80-year history of the industry. United States gasoline production averaged almost 1800 gallons per family.

Underground oil reserve inventories at the beginning of the year

year were higher than at any previous time, reflecting oil discoveries that during the last five years have been more than twice as great as production.

The price of the industry's chief product, motor fuel, declined to the lowest point, except for 1933, since 1918, although the highest average gasoline taxes ever levied kept at a high level the cost of motor fuel to the consumer.

FEW BOTTLENECKS

A survey of the capacity of the petroleum industry late in 1940 by Dr. Robert E. Wilson, industry representative on the advisory commission to the Council of National Defense, revealed that "no industry of comparable importance to defense has so few even potential bottlenecks as has the petroleum industry."

Committees of the American Petroleum Institute appointed at the request of the commission already have begun consideration of oil-storage defense problems.

The average retail price of motor fuel in 50 representative U. S. cities dropped in 1940 to the lowest level, except for 1933, since prices first were collected in 1919.

The year's average was 12.75 cents, compared with 13.31 cents in 1939, the all-time low of 12.41 cents in 1933, and the all-time high of 29.74 cents in 1920.

700-GALLON AVERAGE

Total gasoline taxes have increased steadily in recent years, passing the billion-dollar mark for the first time in 1939. It is estimated that state and federal gasoline levies in 1940 amounted to \$1,148,000,000, of which \$368,000,000 was contributed to the states and \$779,000,000 to the Federal government.

The Federal levy represents an increase of one-third over 1939.

The average motor vehicle, it is estimated, consumed 740 gallons of motor fuel in 1940, an increase of 12 gallons from 1939, and of 240 gallons from 1920.

Fuel of the 740 gallons bought in 1940, however, on the average was only \$34.35, compared with a total 1920 cost for only 500 gallons of \$148.70.

Chevrolet Passes 1,000,000 Mark

DETROIT, Jan. 4—Chevrolet sales of new passenger and commercial cars for the calendar year of 1940 passed the 1,000,000 mark Dec. 20, it was announced here today by William E. Holler, general sales manager. This is the third time in the history of the division that sales in any calendar year have exceeded 1,000,000, he said.

Only in 1929 and 1939 did Chevrolet dealers retail in excess of one million cars and trucks, and 1940, according to his estimates, will surpass 1929.



Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON COLLEGE intends to submit to Frank Leahy a long term contract as coach which it feels will be a fitting reward for his feat of bringing the Eagles through their regular season undefeated and then winning the Sugar Bowl contest against Tennessee.



FRANK LEAHY

"I had a talk with Frank Leahy following the Holy Cross game," Graduate Manager John P. Curley told me, "and we are in accord in the matter of our future relationships. Leahy is satisfied with the amount of money he will receive as head coach at Boston College."

Since the Sugar Bowl game the Boston College advisory athletic committee has discussed Leahy's position at the Heights. It is anxious that Leahy receive a contract with which he will be satisfied.

When Leahy came to Boston from Fordham, he was an unknown quantity as a head coach, and he was given what was considered a good salary for one of his football standing. The picture has since changed, and Leahy is today rated as one of the leading football coaches in the United States. His services are being sought by four different colleges, according to a recent despatch from the South by Austen Lake.

Leahy, naturally does not wish to leave Boston College. He prefers to remain with his lads at the Heights. It is unlikely that Boston College will waste any time making sure it will have Leahy's services over a period of years.

Leahy's ability to get the most out of his football material has made the Eagles a national gridiron figures. Public interest in the regular season games, the rich financial reward received from the Sugar Bowl contest have made football profitable at Boston College for the first time in years.

Leahy possesses the same sparkling personality, love for football and knowledge of psychology that enabled Knute Rockne, Frank's old coach, to become the most famous of football leaders. Leahy has proved he can fire the imagination of youth much like Rockne could.

Austen Lake adds that when the 1941 football season opens, Leahy may have "Chuckin' Charley O'Rourke as one of his assistants. O'Rourke has let it be known he would prefer a berth as a teacher-coach to that of a professional football player. Boston College and Malden High are eager to assist O'Rourke in realizing his ambition.

Suggests Boston College-Stanford Game

JOHN P. PRIME of No. 196 State st., suggests a Bowl game between Boston College and Stanford for the benefit of the English sporting greats who have lost their lives as a result of the war. Prime's letter is as follows:

"Why not a charity game between the Boston College team, which has our congratulations, and a Stanford team that has those of the West Coast fans."

"A game for the benefit of the families of English sporting greats who have lost their lives in the incumbent war would be a supreme gesture."

"While football has been carried over a month longer than the usual season, charity knows no season, as does war and suffering. Such a contest for such a purpose could do little less than win the 100 per cent admiration of all but those to whom the word charity means sacrifice of money and pain."

"As a contest it would be the football game of all time. For the boys of B. C. it certainly would be an occasion they would never forget. Los Angeles seems to be the spot."

Such a game, if it could be arranged, apart from raising funds for charity would definitely determine the national college football championship. I refer the idea to the athletic directors of Boston College and Stanford.

Californian Boxers in Ring Finals

CALIFORNIA and Mid-West boxers, who will compete in the grand national finals of the All-America diamond belt championships at the Garden on January 27, are tuning up for their sectional finals. All of the large West Coast cities have teams entered in the finals being held in California, while Pittsburgh and Buffalo will battle against Detroit in the Mid-West finals.

These tournaments will develop some brilliant boxers who will come to Boston for the grand national finals at the Garden.

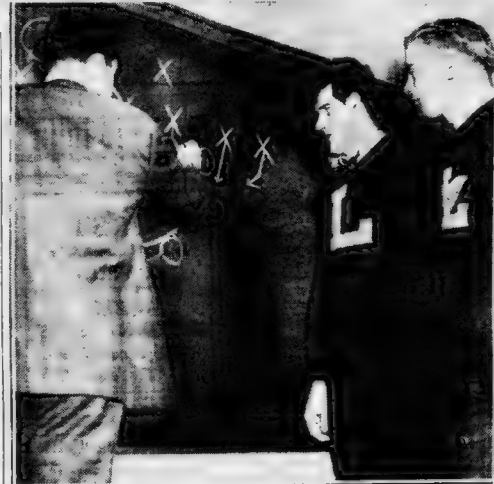
Members of the Eastern team, four from New England and four from New York, will be prepared to meet the invading mitt-wielders with flying fists. The recent Eastern finals at the Garden produced more action than any amateur ring show ever held in this city. The winners were obliged to display remarkable fighting and boxing form to sweep back the opposition.

The All-America committee has decided on popular prices of 55 cents, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20 for the grand national finals. The All-America tournament has been offered at a price scale within the reach of everyone's pocketbook which is one of the reasons it has proved so popular.

Amateur boxing has developed numerous first class ring men in recent years. I look for some of these youngsters to later become stars in the ranks of the professionals.

NELSON SUCCEEDS POND AS YALE FOOTBALL COACH

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 4 (AP)—With the assertion from its athletic director that "we are determined to have good football team," Yale fired its head coach, Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond, today and replaced him with Emmett W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa tackle.



MYSTERY MAN—His back is toward you, an appropriate pose for a football mystery man—who has been named to take over Ducky Pond's head coaching job at Yale. The new Eli boss is Emerson "Spike" Nelson, one-time Iowa sports superman. He has been a line coach at New Haven for a couple of years, but has kept so well out of limelight that this shot, taken when he was teaching football at Louisiana, is the only one of him at hand.

(International News Service Photo)

DORCHESTER UPSETS ENGLISH ICEMEN, 1-0

BOSTON GARDEN, Jan. 4—Dorchester's plugging sextet retained its grip on the top rung of the Boston Conference standing and went a long way toward the championship when it tipped favored English 1 to 0, in the best of four games here this morning.

In other games on the card, South Boston continued undefeated and untied in two games by defeating Hyde Park 2-0; Mechanic Arts continued undefeated by lacing favored Latin 2-0; and Brighton got back into the winning column with an impressive decision over Jamaica Plain, 2-0.

The Dorchester-English tussle was loaded with action—much of it rough. Nine penalties were handed out during the rugged contest.

Harry Holt, during a wild scrimmage in the final minute at the English end, snared a spinning puck, turned and fired in the direction of the cage. From about 15 feet out the shot was a bulls-eye and Dorchester had its victory.

MORANO, SELUK SCORE

South Boston's victory was more decisive.

Frank Morano and Frank Seluk

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

SOUTH BOSTON		HYDE PARK		DORCHESTER		ENGLISH	
Dillon, lw		rw, McLeod		Driscoll, lw		rw, Fernberg	
Morano, c		c, Haver		Pascarelli, c		c, Makenen	
Seluk, rw		lw, Leeson		Holt, rw		lw, Green	
McCurmick, rd		rd, Baldwin		Connolly, lt		lw, Chaboin	
Veritas, e		ld, Ryan		O'Connell, c		ld, Sullivan	
North Boston spares—Palmer, Bow, Malt.				Dorchester spares—McElaney, Egrow,			
Hyde Park spares—Wise, O'Connor,				English spares—Driscoll, Maloney, Ring,			
Berkert, Hindley, Long, McElroy, Arvoe.				O'Toole, Manna, O'Meal.			
Summary:				Summary:			
FIRST PERIOD		FIRST PERIOD		FIRST PERIOD		FIRST PERIOD	
Scoring, none; penalty, none (charged).		Scoring, none; penalty, none (charged).		No scoring.		No scoring.	
SECOND PERIOD		SECOND PERIOD		Penalties—Green (board check), Chaboin (board check), Magellan (tripping), Egrow (tripping).		SECOND PERIOD	
South Boston—Morano (unassisted) 1:12.		South Boston—Morano (unassisted) 1:12.		No scoring.		Penalties—Fernberg and McElaney (roughing).	
THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD	
South Boston—Seluk (unassisted) 8:35.		South Boston—Seluk (unassisted) 8:35.		Dorchester—Holt (unassisted) 9:05.		Dorchester—Holt (tripping), Holt (charging), Sullivan (charging).	
Penalties—Dillon (hooking); Ryan (hand-line pack); Dillon (high stick).		Penalties—Dillon (hooking); Ryan (hand-line pack); Dillon (high stick).		Referers—Lansden and Mulvey. Time—Three 10-minute periods.		Referers—Lansden and Mulvey. Time—Three 10-minute periods.	
MECHANIC ARTS		LATIN		BRIGHTON		JAMAICA PLAIN	
Donovan, lw		rw, G. Casey		Donohue, lw		rw, Zeinski	
Borah, c		c, Kanevsky		Ruffa, c		c, Conley	
Goodman, rw		lw, Gill		Griffiths, rw		lw, O'Brian	
Corrigan, ld		rd, Gludat		Bradbury, ld		rd, Broadrick	
Sykes, rd		ld, McDermott		Latin spares—Curran, Bowen, Green,		Latin spares—Curran, Bowen, Green,	
Barkins, e		c, Prange		Leahy, Clark, Ross, O'Keefe		Leahy, Clark, Ross, O'Keefe	
Mechanics spares—Kirklin, Higgins				Jamaica Plain spares—McDonough, McDougall, Wilcox, Flynn.		Jamaica Plain spares—McDonough, McDougall, Wilcox, Flynn.	
Latin spares—Murphy and Clark.				Summary:			
Summary:		Summary:		Summary:		Summary:	
FIRST PERIOD		FIRST PERIOD		FIRST PERIOD		FIRST PERIOD	
No scoring. Penalties—C. Casey (hand-line pack); Robinson (roughing); Sykes (roughing).		No scoring. Penalties—C. Casey (hand-line pack); Robinson (roughing); Sykes (roughing).		No scoring. No penalties.		No scoring. No penalties.	
SECOND PERIOD		SECOND PERIOD		SECOND PERIOD		SECOND PERIOD	
No scoring. Penalties—Borah (hooking).		No scoring. Penalties—Borah (hooking).		Brighton—Curran (Bowen, O'Keefe) 3:40.		Brighton—Curran (Bowen, O'Keefe) 3:40.	
THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD	
Mechanics—Goodman (Borah) 3:25.		Mechanics—Goodman (Borah) 3:25.		Brighton—Green (penalty shot) 8:15.		Brighton—Green (penalty shot) 8:15.	
Mechanics—Borah (unassisted) 8:55.		Mechanics—Borah (unassisted) 8:55.		Penalty—Griffiths (illegal check).		Penalty—Griffiths (illegal check).	
Penalties—None.		Penalties—None.		Referers—Mulvey and Lanagan. Time—Three 10-minute periods.		Referers—Mulvey and Lanagan. Time—Three 10-minute periods.	
Referers—Murphy and Clark.		Referers—Murphy and Clark.		Time—30-minute periods.		Time—30-minute periods.	
Time—30-minute periods.		Time—30-minute periods.					

The announcement that for the first time in its history Yale had gone outside its graduate ranks for a gridiron boss came on the heels of the Eli's poorest season, which saw Yale drop seven of its eight contests.

Nelson's elevation from line coach, a post he had held two years, to the head mentorship came as a bombshell on the Eli campus, especially in the light of recent statements from Athletic Director Ogden Miller which some sources had interpreted as a possible indication that Yale intended to de-emphasize football.

Miller himself, while criticizing "big-time football," insisted that at no time had he advocated a policy of de-emphasis, and in a recent statement said Yale intended to continue its sports program "to every possible degree."

Yale was the last of the "Big Three" to keep the head coachship within its graduate family.

NELSON "ELU" VICTIM

Nelson, 35, who resigned as head coach at Mississippi State to come here in 1939 as a line tutor, was ill with a touch of "flu" when the news broke. He was told to pick his own staff, which it was said he would name soon. The new Eli's mentor has also coached at Iowa and Louisiana State University.

Pond, a former Yale football hero and head coach since 1934, was reported to have accepted his discharge philosophically, stating that it was "one of the risks of the job." Under a Yale Athletic Ass'n severance agreement, he must be paid for next season, however, some \$8000. Nelson, it was understood, signed for much less.

In leaving Yale, Pond follows his first lieutenant, Bartle (Crosby) Neale, who resigned recently to take charge of Pittsburgh in the National Pro Football League.

"Few of our graduates enter the profession of football coaching, and with the great development and increasing complexity of the modern game, we look beyond the limits of our alumni body," explained Miller.

INSIST ON GOOD TEAMS

"We are determined to have good football teams at Yale," he declared, adding "we believe in the game, the benefits it brings to the many boys who participate in it, and the interest it has for the school."

"We shall continue to play games with teams representing universities with which we have had long associations, and we are certain that, over the years, Yale will retain its traditional excellence in football."

Yale will play a typical eight-game slate next year, with Lehigh replacing Virginia as the only change.

The schedule: Oct. 3, Lehigh; 10, Pennsylvania; 17, Navy, Baltimore; 24, Dartmouth; 31, Brown; Nov. 7, Cornell; 14, Princeton, away; 21, Harvard.

Nelson will also assist on the track team.

He is a native of Cherokee, Iowa. At the University of Iowa, Nelson was varsity tackle for three seasons and captain of the eleven in his senior year. He also starred in field events on the track team.

THURSTON RE-ELECTED

Joseph W. Thurston of West Hartford, Ct., today had been re-elected president of the New England Lawn Tennis Ass'n.

Eastern Mass. Standing

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS									
Dedham	1	Somerville	1	Hudson	2	Natick	0	Malden	2
Malden	2	Brookline	1	Brookline	1	Brookline	1	Brookline	1
Brookline	1	Brookline	1	Brookline	1	Brookline	1	Brookline	1
Natick	0	Natick	0	Natick	0	Natick	0	Natick	0
STANDING									
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Hudson	4	0	0	8	16	4			
Lexington	1	0	0	2	4				
Dedham	1	0	0	2	4				
Somerville	2	2	0	4	8				
Malden	1	1	0	2	4				
Brookline	1	1	0	2	4				
Brookline	0	3	1	1	5				
Natick	0	4	0	0	0				



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD in pictures to Mrs. Florence Orcutt, mother of B. C.'s dazzling Charlie O'Rourke. With Charlie's girl friend, Frances Madden, the woman who was "a nervous wreck" during the game sees the winning touchdown run which she failed to hear on the radio New Year's Day. She became so excited she could no longer listen and left the room just when her blond

chuckin' son began to click. But with the glorious victory now safely written in the record books, Mrs. Orcutt looks on proudly and beaming at newsreel photos taken to her home by this newspaper. On screen, the Eagles' "Fad-back" O'Rourke has just outtraced Buist Warren of Tennessee and passed that last white line for 19 to 13 Sugar Bowl victory.

Three Rule Changes by Committee

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 4 (INS)—Three major changes in football regulations designed to step up offensive play in 1941 today were written into the books following a two-day meeting of the national collegiate rules committee at nearby Pine Valley Country Club.

Most important of the shifts announced by Walter P. Oakes, treasurer of Lehigh University and rules committee chairman provided:

1—Free substitution of players throughout the game and elimination of the prohibition against incoming substitutes communicating with their teammates until the ball has been put in play.

2—Fourth down forward passes incomplete in the end zone must be regarded as any other incomplete forward instead of a touch-back. The ball is given to the defending team at the point where the ball was put into play.

3—The ball may be handed forward at any point behind the line of scrimmage and to any player, including a lineman. Such a pass, if handed and not thrown, will be treated as though it were a backward pass.

In an effort to eliminate time-stopping substitutions by coaches, the committee adopted a rule applying to switches made in the last two minutes of play in either half. They decreed that the switch be stopped as usual when the substitute comes in, but will be started again as soon as the substitution is complete instead of at the moment the ball is put in play.

A much-needed aid to spectators and officials was provided in recommendation of standard numbering of players in the various positions. Under this plan, to be tried experimentally next season, ends might be numbered from 11 to 19 and wingbacks from 21 to 29 and so forth, it was explained.

The new rules affecting fourth-down incomplete passes, behind-the-line ball-handling, and standard numbers had been recommended by the rules committee of the coaches' association.

Rejected by the national rules committee, however, was the coaches' proposal that goal posts be widened and placed back on the goal line. The motion feared such a change might result in more injuries and penalize the offense on forward pass plays.

B. C. GRID AIDES LEAD SQUAD BACK FOR BIG HUB WELCOME

By BILL CRIMES

EN ROUTE HOME ON THE B. C. SPECIAL, Jan. 4—After spending Christmas at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and New Year's defeating the Tennessee Vols in the Sugar Bowl, the Boston College Eagles are anxious to get home.

Before the Boston College special arrives in Boston, six of the Eagles will be at their respective homes for a one day visit. They must be back at classes Monday.

Mickie Connolly slipped off the train this morning at South Norwalk, Ct. Big Chet Gladchuk and Al Lukachuk were the next to leave the party. They detrained at Bridgeport. The Zabalski brothers, Joe and Eddie, Frankie Maznicki and Al Morio will not participate in the Boston reception for they are products of Greater Providence, and went home.

LEAHY'S IN SOUTH

Unfortunately, Head Coach Frank Leahy did not come home with the squad. He and Mrs. Leahy are vacationing in the southland. It is tough on the crowd, which will be at the South Station, that Coach Leahy will not be on hand for the reception but it is a lucky thing for the coach, who was responsible for Boston College acquiring the national championship title after his second season at the Heights, that he didn't make the trip home with the squad.

Eddie McKeever usually goes in as a pinch hitter for Leahy, but he has something far more important than a homecoming reception on his mind today.

On the day that the team arrived at Bay St. Louis, Miss., Ed McKeever received a telegram stating that he was the father of four girls. He has never seen his daughters. So he will leap off the B. C. special at the Buck Bay Station, hop into a taxi and race home.

PICTURES TELL STORY

When Coach Leahy in the South and Ed McKeever unavailable, Johnny Druze, Joe McArdle and Tom Powers will carry the torch for the coaching staff.

Judging from the fact that they were up early this morning and are full, the Eagles have fully recovered from the battering they took from the Tennessee Vols in the Sugar Bowl.

If the New England football fans want to see what a rough, tough, two-fisted, two-elbowed, team looks like in action, they should take in the movies of the Sugar Bowl game.

The Vols did every thing but bite the Eagles. And they were allowed to get away with their tough play by the officials.

The News-Sentinel of Knoxville, which is the home of the

Met Invites B. C. Squad to Films

Jack C. Goodwin, managing director of the Metropolitan Theatre, extended an invitation to members of the squad of the Boston College football team to attend in a costly play-by-play showing of the historic Sugar Bowl game.

Tennessee Vols, published a large lay-out of Sugar Bowl pictures in yesterday's edition.

One picture taken on the play, which called for Bob Fox to attempt a field goal, shows Ike Peel, the Vols' first string blocking back, giving Chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke the "business" and how.

PEEL SINGLES OUT O'Rourke

The chucker was backing up the B. C. line. Peel charged through and set sail for O'Rourke. The Vol blocker allowed Don Curran to slip through into the Tennessee back field. He was out in 10 seconds. The picture was snatched just as Peel's left elbow was cracking "Chuckin' Charlie" on the chin. The force of that blow snapped Charlie's head back so far that it looked as though the Boston boy was decapitated.

It was a miracle that the "Chucker's" neck wasn't broken.

But, Charlie's tough luck was nothing compared to the roasting of Al Morio who was hit so hard that he dropped in his tracks. And the same Mr. Peel did that job

and also on Gene Goodreau, and Chet Gladchuk.

Although Ed Cifers and some of the other Vols played dirty football, Ike Peel was by far the worst offender. His chief assignments seemed to be to get Chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke and Gene Goodreau. Morio was an innocent bystander and so he suffered the worst injury. His chin is badly bruised and his two front upper teeth are loose.

EAGLES LAUD SUFFRIDGE

During the stay in Bay St. Louis, the Eagles were told to watch Bob Suffridge in the Sugar Bowl game. He was reputed to be the "bad man" of the Vols. True, Suffridge plays the type of football taught by Major Neyland. He uses his elbows when he charges an opponent but not too viciously.

While the Eagles were laying over in New Orleans the day after the big game, Charlie O'Rourke and Henry Woronicek met Bob Suffridge in the lobby of the St. Charles Hotel.

They had a long fanning bee, during which the All-American Vol guard admitted that Ike Peel was none too popular with the other Tennessee players because of his tactics on the football field and also that the Vol seniors had too high an opinion of themselves to win the Sugar Bowl game.

Both Charlie O'Rourke and Henry Woronicek stated that Bob Suffridge is not only a fine fellow to meet but a perfect gentleman.

Lexington, Hudson On Top Rung

The high school seniors of Hudson and Lexington continue as co-owners of the top rung of the Eastern Mass. Scholastic circuit as the season swings to within the grasp of the halfway mark.

Hudson, which tipped Natick 26, and Lexington, which belted Peabody by the same score at the league's most recent four game party, both sport undefeated four win records. Dedham smothered Somerville 3-1 and Maiden upset Brookline 2-1 on the same recent program.

By tripping Somerville, the Dedham six climbed over its victim into third place. The defeat was a bitter blow to Somerville which had won two straight games and was but one game off the league pace.

As matters now stand Hudson and Lexington may continue in their first place tie until Jan. 25—three weeks from this date—when the present headlines are slated to clash for the first time this season.

Dedham, which has lost but one game this semester will meet league leading Hudson one week from tonight when the league shifts from Friday to Saturday night sessions for a trio of weekly programs before going back to its regular Friday night spot for its last trio of four game programs.

On next week's card Lexington will meet defending champion Brookline.

BEARS GET 'BUMPER CROP' SANS HARMON

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Harmon, or no Harmon, the Chicago Bears are slated to come up with another bumper crop of new first year stars in 1941.

As a result of his shrewd maneuvering during the recent draft session of the National Football League in Washington, Owner Coach George Halas has landed negotiation rights to the crown of this season's college talent.

Norm Standlee, Stanford's speedy 225-pound fullback, is rated close to John Kimbrough by Pacific Coast coaches. Standlee and his teammate, Hugh Galliarneau, are expected to win battle with the

Bears next fall.

Don Scott, giant Ohio State quarterback, who is one of the most versatile players in the country, may wind up as Sid Luckman's understudy.

Dave Rankin, the finest end uncovered in collegiate ranks since Gaynell Timney, shines up as a find for the Bears. Rankin is a 10-second man, outstanding as a pass receiver and defensive genius. Tommy O'Boyle, Tulane captain, promises to be one of the top new linemen in pro ball. He will be pressed, however, by Harold Lahar of Oklahoma, whom Coach Stidham pronounces the greatest pro prospect he has ever coached.

The Bears also landed a pair of standout passers in Jim "Sweet" Lahanne and Charlie O'Rourke. Santa Clara's Jim Johnson cannot be overlooked, either.

Just to keep his tackle department well stocked, Halas "drafted" Fred Hartman of Rice, a 255-pound giant, who is rated one of the year's best.

All in all, the Bears have loaded the "right" to seven players, all of whom step under or close to the ten-second mark. Inasmuch as the champions already are the fastest team in football history, rival clubs have the jitters at this early moment.



DAVE WILSON'S FORM

For Monday, Jan. 6

MELLOWMOON—SOBRIETY—HARD BISCUIT
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1250-\$1000):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 MELLOWMOON	127	Carroll	5-2	Best figure
2 SOBRIETY	112	Mojena	3-1	Factor if fit
3 HARD BISCUIT	127	Carroll	3-1	Factor at weights
4 BAGGRAVIN	1102	Eads	15-1	Early speed
5 BLOSSM QUEEN	107	Minchum	10-1	Factor if started
6 CHICHARRA	107	Roberts	12-1	Bad post
7 MORN'G MAIL	109	Packer	10-1	Mud would help
8 FIGHT ON	109	Milligan	10-1	Likes track
9 PATSEY BEGE	107	Meade	6-1	Some good races
10 MAEACE	110	Roberts	6-1	Early speed
11 SIR QUEST	112	May	10-1	Improvement likely
12 FOGGY DAY	102	Emery	15-1	Early speed
13 FERDINAND	109	Ryan	15-1	Improvement needed
14 LITTLE JACK	105	Haskell	20-1	Hardly here
15 TOBY TYLER	109	Ryan	20-1	Tough spot
16 TOWN LEAGUE	109	Johnston	20-1	Poor form
17 CLARO	109	Seabo	20-1	Poor form
18 BRANDIOSO	102	Craig	20-1	Poor form

BATTLE STAR—MILL TOWER—FLYING PLAID

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings 6 furlongs (\$1000):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 BATTLE STAR	116	Anderson	3-1	Yearling, good trials
2 MILL TOWER	111	Eads	4-1	Strictly the danger
3 FLYING PLAID	116	Ararco	4-1	Last race good
4 BUOY	116	Packer	10-1	May go well
5 PEEP SHOW	116	Lindberg	10-1	Must improve
6 VICTY BOUND	111	Ryan	15-1	Bad post
7 ONE TIP	116	Lindberg	20-1	Tough spot
8 GARY L.	116	Vedder	8-1	Improvement needed
9 WALLORER	116	Robertson	12-1	Only start poor
10 MINT LIBERTY	111	Barber	20-1	Poor form
11 HASTY MILTON	116	Jacobs	20-1	Some recommendations
12 BANKER JIM	116	Finchum	20-1	Poor form
13 WAR RATION	111	Claggett	20-1	Poor form

RED BURR—RUSTY GOLD—MACK'S HOPE

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (\$1500-\$1250):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 RED BURR	109	LeBlanc	2-1	Best race over track
2 RUSTY GOLD	107	Eads	5-2	Good race over track
3 MACK'S HOPE	103	Eads	8-1	May go well
4 LADY LYNNORS	104	Finchum	6-1	Some good races
5 REST AWHILE	113	Robertson	5-1	Factor if fit
6 OCTOBER ONZE	112	LeBlanc	5-1	Some chance
7 LEWISTOWN	108	No Boy	6-1	Some good races
8 SWING LED'R	108	Emery	5-1	In shrewd hands
9 BIT O GREEN	111	Anderson	8-1	Good at Salem
10 MISS THIRTEEN	108	Nash	10-1	Speedy at times
11 PURO ORO	111	Roberts	10-1	May better this
12 HI WINNIE	103	Johnston	15-1	Early speed
13 STARKEE	113	Yarberry	12-1	Outside chance
14 JOTA	104	Milligan	12-1	Early speed
15 BLACK OUT	109	Roberts	15-1	Would surprise
16 MISS SPITFIRE	108	Meade	15-1	Must improve
17 NONPLUS	108	Charlton	15-1	Tough spot
18 ORCUS	115	Rosen	15-1	Would surprise

GRAND LAMA—BETTY'S BOB—FRANCES KEENE

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (\$1500-\$1200):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 GRAND LAMA	109	Emery	2-1	Best figure
2 BETTY'S BOB	111	Kaufman	5-1	Last race good
3 FRANCES KEENE	109	Wagner	8-1	Last helped plenty
4 WHITE HOPE	107	Meynell	5-1	Last race good
5 SIR REYNARD	109	Emery	6-1	May go well
6 MOLEST	109	Eads	6-1	Early speed
7 ATTRACTING	106	Lindberg	4-1	Mud would help
8 WHIP AWAY	116	Atkinson	10-1	Has shown speed
9 PEANUT LADY	109	Young	8-1	Mud would help
10 OFFICE HOUR	109	Cduickshank	15-1	Early speed
11 SPITEFUL	111	Robertson	8-1	May be sleeper
12 WELL READ	109	Atkinson	10-1	Good luck race
13 GOURMET	107	Carroll	15-1	In shrewd hands
14 STEEP	102	Haskell	15-1	Hardly here
15 ALCA	109	Snyder	15-1	May need racing
16 SHAS'A MOLE	106	Hettinger	20-1	Poor form
17 JABIRU	107	McMullen	20-1	Poor form
18 HI KID	116	May	20-1	Last race poor

TOPEE—TWO O TWO—COUNTERPOISE

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, The Dania, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (\$1200):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 TOPEE	105	Atkinson	5-1	Gets the figure
2 TWO O TWO	107	Eads	15-1	Factor at weights
3 COUNTERPOISE	115	Connelly	5-1	Factor if fit
4 DEVIL'S CRAG	106	Haskell	8-1	Last helped
5 MYTHICAL KING	117	Nash	5-1	Won last, factor
6 NO SIR	117	Anderson	4-1	Improvement likely
7 PLOWHAR	114	Wright	8-1	Must improve
8 HARP WEAVER	112	May	8-1	May be sleeper
9 BUSY MORN	115	Pool	15-1	Would surprise

Nashua Offers "Buzz" Harvey Coaching Job

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Nashua Board of Education announced today that the football coaching job at Nashua high school has been offered to Charles "Buzz" Harvey, former Holy Cross captain, at a salary of \$4000 a year.

Harvey, now coach at Saugus, Mass., high school, would teach and coach only football. Pete Chesnutovich, present athletic coach, would devote his time to other sports.

600 Star Signs For VFW Meet

A swift "600" appeared in prospect today for the first major indoor track meet of the winter season at Boston Garden next Saturday, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Johnny Campbell, Fordham's flying sophomore and one of Metropolitan New York's smoothest sprinters, has signed for the event. He was rated as one of the best freshman prospects in the country last year.

Efforts are being made to get Johnny Quigley, of Manhattan, national scholastic 440 champion in 1939 who has been a great rival of the Fordham speedster.

HIGHSCOPE—JOHN'S HEIR—PUMPGUN

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (\$3000-\$2500):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 HIGHSCOPE	113	Lindberg	4-1	Best in light fit
2 JOHN'S HEIR	114	Anderson	5-1	Half length away
3 PUMPGUN	116	Jacobs	5-1	Figures very close
4 DOMKIN	111	Harrell	6-1	Last race good
5 WAKE ROBIN	111	Berg	5-1	Nothing prior race
6 REMARKABLE	113	Meade	6-1	Been quitting
7 MERRY GESTE	108	Meade	15-1	Moves down
8 ABBASSIDE	111	Wholey	15-1	Improvement needed
9 COUNT MORSE	108	No Boy	15-1	Must improve
10 XANTHEIN	108	Adair	15-1	Nothing last time
11 WAUGH POP	113	Bodiu	15-1	Would surprise
12 LITTLE TRAMP	108	Ryan	20-1	Bad post

ETHEL BLUME—COMMENDADOR 2ND—PAUL PRY

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (\$2500):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 ETHEL BLUME	100	Eads	10-1	Best figure
2 COMMENDADOR 2D	113	Moore	3-1	Strictly the danger
3 PAUL PRY	110	Young	6-1	Get 'ng good
4 MARY SCHULZ	108	Meade	6-1	Last helped
5 TONYPANDY	113	Lindberg	6-1	In good form
6 PIT TERRIER	113	Anderson	5-1	Last helped
7 WHITE HOT	113	Bodiu	15-1	Improvement needed
8 BE PREPARED	108	A. Smith	8-1	Best closer company
9 CHANGE RAY	108	Haskell	15-1	Must improve
10 HIGHER	110	Berg	15-1	Improved prior race
11 WEDD'G MORN	108	J. Renick	15-1	Need race

JACK STING—LATEPASS—POLINA

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1500):

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1 JACK STING	110	Eads	8-5	Stuckout figure
2 LATEPASS	115	Bodiu	3-1	Strictly the danger
3 POLINA	102	Emery	10-1	Improved prior race
4 NO ENDING	107	Knisley	8-1	Last helped
5 BLIND BLAREY	112	Litzenberger	12-1	Last set, yet
6 BLACKY BEE	115	Atkinson	8-1	Best weaker company
7 SAXONIAN	115	May	12-1	Won in mud
8 NILON	107	Claggett	15-1	May do later
9 PHENOMENAL	107	Anderson	20-1	Works well
10 MY PONNE	112	Robertson	15-1	May need race
11 PETIT JEAN	110	Hearsey	20-1	Last below par
12 ERIN'S SUN	108	Briggs	20-1	Last race poor
13 HIGH BLAME	107	Eads	15-1	Some good races
14 QUAKER BR'S	104	No Boy	15-1	Would surprise
15 DULCIMER	107	McMullen	20-1	Not in form
16 BLUE SHEETS	108	Haskell	15-1	Must hurry
17 EASIEST WAY	112	Snyder	20-1	Tough spot
18 MEAD'W MORN	112	Robertson	20-1	Tough spot

Razzie-Dazzle Game To Rule, Says Hagerty

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown, inventor of one of the most disconcerting maneuvers in recent football history, is convinced that other teams must turn to a more hipper-dipper style of play if they're to win games.

The square-jawed Irishman still believes deception pays off despite Mississippi State's 14 to 7 victory over his Hoyas in the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Downcast over that heart-breaking defeat, Hagerty listened gloomily to consolatory speeches at a Miami Baltimore banquet given in his honor by Georgetown's New York alumni.

Then Hagerty's famous spread formation was mentioned, and the honor guest brightened.

MUST CHANGE PLANS

"Spectacular football is on the way in," Hagerty commented. "Coaches will have to come to it if their teams are to combat an overbalance of defensive strength. It is becoming essential to develop new types of attacking weapons."

"Football systems have become so standardized that over a period of years the scouts and coaches have detected almost sure-fire methods of stopping teams using those set offensive patterns."

There's another reason, Hagerty said, in favor of the razzie-dazzle.

"The spectators like it," he observed, "and they're footing the football bills. Our spread formation, for instance, gives the fans a better chance to see what is going on. They can follow the ball more easily than on straight line plunges with quick pile-ups."

PENALTY STOPPED SCORE

The Georgetown spread scatters linemen across half the field. The key man can run or lob the ball to a flanker, who in turn has the option of running or tossing a lateral to another flanker.

Georgetown fooled Mississippi State completely with the spread on a 59-yard aerial surprise that early scored a touchdown, only to have the play nullified because the passer wasn't five yards behind the scrimmage line.

Hagerty believes his boys might have won by using the spread more often.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NE WYORK—Billy Soose, 161½, Philadelphia, outpointed Tami Marriello, 160, New York (10); Ernie Vigh, 159½, Newburgh, N. Y., outpointed Coley Welch, 159, Portland, Me. (10).

MINNEAPOLIS—Frank Androff, 155, Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Hanschen, 206, Minneapolis (6).

KANSAS CITY—Lou Thomas, 206, Indianapolis, outpointed Irish Dan Dowling, 206, St. Louis (10); Otis Thomas, 209½, Chicago, knocked out Charley Weaver, 217, Kansas City (4); bout between Tony Novak, 217, Kansas City, and Eddie Mead, 192, New York, declared "no contest."

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Friday, Jan. 3

1-2-7 Races \$118.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$212.60
7 Races \$265.80

BENNETT'S RATINGS

WHEW!

Ever since the REAL FORM has prevailed we've been KNOCKING THEM NUTS! We TOLD you we'd do this and we told you WHY!

THURSDAY'S TOP HORSES
GREAT ALBERT \$21.30
MISS B B \$10.10

\$1.00 Daily—\$3.00 Weekly
Payable in Advance

Mailed Overnight—Copyrighted Daily
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Call CAPitol 6567

MANOWAR

25¢ at SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY
FREE CODE EDITOR'S SPECIAL

TROPICAL TROPICAL
BROWNS-36-12-16-48 SAT-12-12-12-12-12
See P. 2 Box 8 W'W See P. 16 Box 8 W'W
BORN BY NEXT GREAT HORSE W'W
Man O'War, 152 Woodland St., N.Y.C.

Got 'Baptism Under Fire' From 'Two-Gun' at Suffolk

(This is the fourth instalment of a thrilling story of the turf entitled, "I Ride to Win," by Jockey Walter Lee Taylor, who was nosed out by Earl Dew for national jockey honors on the last day of the season by one victory.)

By WALTER LEE TAYLOR

(As Told to Dave Wilson and Toney Betts)

On the way to Boston I kept thinking just what kind of a gentleman was this "Two-Gun" Brown who was handling the boss's horses at Suffolk Downs. I wasn't exactly afraid of the name. But I did want to know how he got it. If I asked the question straight I figured the boys around the barn would tell me a tall story, and try to make me jump out of my skin.

After prying around, and leading an easy-going stablehand on, I found out why this tough-looking old horseman was called "Two-Gun" Brown. It turned out that years and years ago he won a big bet on a horse he had, Poland, and on the way home two bandits asked him for the money, when Mr. Brown pulled out two guns and chased the bandits away. That's how he got his name, and at 65 years old he still hasn't lived it down.

Two-Gun Brown read the letter from Mr. Fred Wyse, and he put me on a horse right quick. The horse, an ornery thing—Leonard Wilson—ran off with me and I had a hard time getting him back to the stable. That was what "Two-Gun" Brown said was "baptism under fire," or something like that. Anyhow, I made a hit with him and he gave me horses to gallop every morning, and I walked others around a ring, and did odd jobs at the stable.

SHINED SHOES OF HORSEMEN

My salary was still \$50 a month, which the boss sent to mother, and I was getting meals and lodging. But I needed a little extra money for moving picture shows, and picked this up shining shoes for horsemen. I got to seeing so many movies, and I was out late so many times, that when the boss came to Boston he gave me a good talking to, and I promised him I'd keep better hours.

Mr. Wyse had given me my first chance, and Mrs. Wyse is a wonderful woman, and you just can't let folks like that down. Even if I knew in my heart something was right, I was going to ask Mr. and Mrs. Wyse first before I would do it.

That summer—August, 1938, Narragansett Park—I rode my first race in the stable silks of Mrs. Val Wyse. Red and white halves they are, with a red and white "W" front and back, and a red and white cap. I wore these colors on a horse called Standard Time. But I didn't seem to do the colors or the horse any good. Standard Time finished in Rocky Mountain Time, a little late. He was sixth in a field of six. Four or five days later we improved. We beat one horse in a six-horse race, and I had to ride like the dickens not to get shut out.

It didn't look like I was going to make a jockey, and things got to looking even blacker in New Orleans that winter. I rode at the Fair Grounds opening on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Wyse put me on a filly, High Place, and after leading all the way I let Charlie Calvert get through on the inside with Michigan Flyer and I blew the race. It was a long meeting, 105 days, and I rode something like 35 to 40 horses without getting a peak at that winner's circle.

WINS WITH 15 TO 1 SHOT

We were pretty well into the new year, 1939, when I was still finishing among the also rans. I hated to look at the racing charts. On Washington's Birthday, and I wouldn't forget February 22, 1939, even if it was nobody's birthday, Mr. Wyse came into the paddock to saddle his horse Count Me, when he flashed a ticket in his right hand and said:

"Here is your bus ticket to Houston—if you lose this race."

All the way down the backstretch and around the bend, and into the homestretch, all I could see in front of me was a blazing red bus pulling into Houston, with people laughing at me, telling me where I came off to set my boots on a racehorse. I rode hard and won the race, and Mr. Wyse greeted me at the winner's circle with a broad smile, and he showed me the ticket and told me to take a good look.

It wasn't a bus ticket at all. In fact, there were three tickets straight, place and show—on Count Me, who was a 15-to-1 shot in the betting.

Taylor will continue the story of his career as a jockey in Monday's Boston Evening American.

School Basketball

Attleboro 24, Taunton 22.
Belmont 22, Wakefield 14.
Beverly 18, Haverhill 15.
Brookline 35, Watertown 19.
Chelsea 22, Cambridge Latin 17.
Concord 31, Alumni 21.
Fairhaven 31, Coyne 27.
Fitchburg 31, Woburn 19.
Keith Academy 53, Mission High 24.
Marbleboro 19, Weymouth 16.
Methuen 26, Amesbury 25.
Newton 35, Medford 15.

N. H. L. Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag.
Toronto	4	5	1	20	62	41
Detroit	10	6	5	25	61	42
BOSTON	5	7	5	21	71	52
Chicago	7	10	4	18	46	55
Rangers	7	10	4	18	54	56
Canadians	6	11	5	17	49	70

Tonight—Detroit at Toronto; Rangers at Canadians.

Dorchester Trips English At Garden, 1-0

Continued From Page 22

proved the undefeated South Boston team's big guns. Morano slapped a goal in the early part of the second canto and Seluk slammed one in the latter part of the final period. Mechanic's conquest of Latin was an upset. Latin had been expected to add to its laurels against an Artisan team which was tied in its lone time out.

A pair of third period goals, by John Goodens with assistance from Al Boreish, and the second by Boreish, without assistance, proved the pills which strangled Latin.

BRIGHTON STAYS UP

By its conquest of Jamaica Brighton, which has now played three games and won two, keeps pace with undefeated South Boston at the top of the Hub directory of the 14-team conference. Both South Boston and Brighton have two wins and four points.

Mark Curran and George Green were Brighton scorers. Curran slammed a neat counter after going in on the J. P. cage with Bo Bowen and Len O'Keefe. The tally was posted in the fourth minute of the second period and was Brighton's winning margin.

Just to insure the conquest, Green slammed Brighton's second goal in the final part of the last period.

Elizabeth Hicks

To Marry Auditor

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 4 (INS)—Elizabeth Hicks, 20, nationally known golf star, will marry Frank Newell, 24, an aircraft company auditor, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks, announced today.

The wedding will take place late in the summer. The pretty young golfer is now visiting in the East.

Ski Bulletin

(Compiled by Boston & Maine Railroad)

Tramway	How
Barrett, N. H.	Good 10
Bridgton, Me.	Good 8
Canaan, N. H.	Good 7
Canaan Mt. Tram, N. H.	Good 6
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	Good 6
Interlake, N. H.	Good 5
Jackson, N. H.	Good 9
Lacota (Gifford), N. H.	Good 4
Lancaster, N. H.	Good 10
Laurentia, N. H.	Good 12
Lincoln, N. H.	Good 11
Littleton, N. H.	Good 6
Monadnock Region, N. H.	Good 8
Newfound Region, N. H.	Good 8
North Conway, N. H.	Good 10
North Woodstock, N. H.	Good 11
Osborne Region, N. H.	Good 7
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Good 11
Pyramid, N. H.	Good 11
Quebec (Lake Umbagog)	Good 22
Snows (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Good 11
Southern Region, N. H.	Good 8
Tanawhatchee Region, N. H.	Good 11
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good 16
Whitefield, N. H.	Good 8
Windsor, N. H.	Good 4
Woodstock, N. H.	Good 9



LOVELY Bess Ehrhardt not only floats over the frozen surface with the greatest of ease and beauty in the 'Ice Follies of 1941,' but turns a hand in singing for the first time in her sensational rise as Queen of the ice.

Andover Beats Milton In Lake Placid Hockey

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 4.—five to four, and thereby qualified for the finals in the Northwood Academy defeated Milton Academy in the second over-time period in a sharply contested game, tournament here at Lack Placid.

HELP WANTED

ABILITY WANTED

The Time Has Come
to Train
NOW!

Man, woman, draft-age youth, boy or girl just out of school, the time has plainly come when every alert and able citizen must train, or be trained, for something specific, something useful.

Your value to yourself or to your country depends on what you do now to make a better job for yourself later . . . better skill, better pay, better opportunity, and better future.

This is the time when careful instruction is beginning to count. This is the moment to invest in yourself . . . with a course in any of the reputable schools for Greater Boston.

See The
Boston Sunday Advertiser



Damon Runyon's

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1940, Mag Features Syndicate, Inc. Distributed by International News Service

BILLY HAMILTON, who died in Worcester recently at the age of 74, was the greatest exponent of the only real science ever developed by the game of baseball. It was more than a science. It was a beautiful art. This was base-stealing. It was killed off by the baseball magnates in their own mercenary interests.

Base-stealing was the gorgeous strategy of the old game. It involved taking desperate chances to win victory. It was matching brains against brains. It was the most spectacular play of the great American game, and when the magnates eliminated it, they reduced the fire and speed of baseball. They removed the dash and daring and the ingenuity of another day and left it as it stands now, largely a matter of brawn.

Billy Hamilton stole 115 bases in 133 games when he was with Philadelphia in the National League in 1891, which is still the all-time record. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, "The Jewel of Georgia," stole 94 bases in 156 games in 1915, or 19 short of Hamilton's record, which gives you a rough idea of Billy's amazing skill in that department. He was consequently a tremendous run-scorer, and his 196 runs in 151 games as against Babe Ruth's 152 is another standing record.

WE NEVER SAW Hamilton though we heard a yarn from the greybeards of baseball about the way he used to out-manuever the pitchers and the catchers of his time and some of them were among the greatest that ever lived. But we did see the mighty Cobb and Eddie Collins and Max Carey and Bob Bescher and many another wonder of the base paths in the days when base-stealing was the high point of the game.

Cobb, now a millionaire in retirement on the Pacific Coast off his well-invested baseball earnings, was an absolute marvel. When he got on first base, everybody in the ball yard knew that he was dead sure to try a steal of second. The opposing club would always set for the play, but Tyrus Raymond had some curious instinct for making his dash with split second accuracy of judgment, terrific speed and uncanny skill in sliding around reaching fingers. He seldom missed.

His opponents usually got jittery when he was on first just in anticipation of his run. The slightest mistake on their part was sure to prove costly. Cobb would keep running, taking third and sometimes home on an overthrow or a bobble, a practice which caused a rookie catcher who was asked what he would do if he had the ball and saw Cobb running for second to sagely remark:

"I'd just hold 'er and tag him when he came sliding in for the plate."

WE HAVE SEEN Cobb with "sliders," or wounds caused by hitting the dirt on his legs, keep sliding day in and day out, never giving them a chance to heal. He was a daredevil from who-laid-the-chunk. From the fact that he never was able to equal Hamilton's record, we have always figured that Billy must have been an out-and-out phenom.

When Babe Ruth came along to blast out his homers in flocks and drawing enormous crowds by the sheer power of his pounding, the baseball magnates thought they would create a lot of Ruths by livening up the baseball, which they did. It got so the little boys in the street could hit home runs. That eliminated the necessity for the base-stealing, as all the ball players had to do when they got on base was to stand still until the next man hit them around. Hamilton and Cobb and Collins and Carey used to steal more bases individually than entire ball clubs do today. The game is much more stereotyped and slower.

We think Cobb was the greatest ball player we ever laid eyes on and we have peered at a lot of them, past and present. He was not in the same class with some outfielders around right now as he had just a fair arm, but he hit around 400 across a long stretch of years and he was not only hitting against some of the greatest legitimate pitchers that ever wore cleats but against spitballs, emery balls, and other trick stuff that is no longer permitted. And he was always a thriller.

Yes, he was the greatest we ever saw—but then we never saw Billy Hamilton.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



True Crime Stories

that raise the question,

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?"



An absorbing new series begins in tomorrow's Green Magazine; unusual crime cases taken directly from the records of the police files. Crime stories that are stranger than most of today's "best sellers."

27

EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1941

as the camera recorded the news events of the last 12 months--

8 PAGES OF HEADLINE PICTURES OF 1940

ANOTHER NEW CUTOUT MODEL

Tomorrow, in the Comic Weekly, a true-to-scale model of a motor torpedo boat ready to cut out, build and add to your collection of model war-planes.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

DAVE EGAN'S STORY

OF THE

HOMECOMING

OF THE VICTORIOUS

Boston College Team

WITH A

PAGE OF PICTURES

GRAD GETS POND'S JOB

Tropical Park Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming price \$500), for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:05 1/2, off 2:06. Winner, ch. f. (9), by Waco Counselor—My Best Girl, by Pagan Pan, Owner—M. Wexler, Trainer—J. G. Anger, Value—\$700, \$180, \$90, \$30. Time—1:11 2/5.

Place	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
Pin Money	118	9	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	\$2.25
Commencement	108	5	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	\$3.50
Lady Val	106	11	1	6	5	3	3	3	3	3	\$11.25
Bob's Squad	109	7	8	9	1	4	4	4	4	4	\$7.50
Pont Neuf	116	6	10	8	1	5	5	5	5	5	\$5.50
Raino Margot	104	5	11	10	1	6	6	6	6	6	\$7.25
Miss Gorda	104	12	8	10	2	7	7	7	7	7	\$3.50
Sun Kit	104	10	8	10	10	8	8	8	8	8	\$3.50
Ghostly	116	3	5	10	1	9	9	9	9	9	\$3.50
Short Measure	108	2	4	10	9	10	10	10	10	10	\$3.50
Woodwace	116	1	12	12	12	11	11	11	11	11	\$3.50
Ready About	106	4	7	10	9	11	12	12	12	12	\$3.50
Scratched—	Marching Feet, Gold Mesh, Jaw Breaker, Jo Mary, Gayova, Blossom Queen.										

Pin Money began to close ground around the turn, ran into the lead entering the stretch and drew away easily at the end. Commencement showed good early speed, saved ground and made a come effort. La de Val closed gamely. Bob's Squad ran a good race. Pont Neuf was outrun.

Daily Double — Pin Money and Cantata Paid \$125.20.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming price \$500), for 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:34 1/2, off 2:37. Winner, h. f. (4), by Pilate Beltham, by Sun March, Owner—M. A. Waldheim, Trainer—D. Shaw, Value—\$700, \$180, \$90, \$30. Time—1:12.

Place	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
Cantata	106	3	7	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	\$11.00
Gargan	111	10	3	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	\$2.55
Ray James	114	2	8	1	1	3	3	3	3	3	\$3.25
Clacks	116	8	3	1	3	3	4	4	4	4	\$1.60
Straight Thru	116	6	12	1	1	4	5	5	5	5	\$1.70
Spandau	116	9	9	7	8	5	6	6	6	6	\$4.25
Ambuscade	104	12	1	5	6	6	7	7	7	7	\$1.10
Star of Dandra	109	11	2	3	1	8	8	8	8	8	\$2.20
Bedred	106	7	6	8	1	9	9	9	9	9	\$1.25
J. Edgar H.	114	5	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	\$3.50
Joan Fungi	114	1	10	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	\$4.95
Perfect Blend	116	4	8	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	\$5.50
Scratched—	Elmer Wayne, Paul-Krout, Billy Lark, Vance, Golden Carga, Flying Banner.										

Overweight—Ideal Fungi 3, Cantata 2, Medred 2. Cantata moved up with a run in the last furlong, was taken to the outside, took the lead in the last sixteenth and won going away. Gargan raced Clacks into defeat, took the lead in the last quarter and closed on well. Ray James was in close company all the way. Clacks had plenty of early speed. Spandau finished fast. Straight Thru came from far back.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming price \$500), for 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 3:05 1/2, off 3:06. Winner, br. g. (9), by son of Battle-Little Birka, by Tryster, Owner—G. Thoma, Trainer—H. Scherman, Value—\$700, \$180, \$90, \$30. Time—1:12.

Place	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
Emile B.	116	8	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	\$4.55
Red Meadow	116	7	8	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	\$4.55
Good Reception	104	10	4	8	5	3	3	3	3	3	\$4.10
Weissenheimer	116	2	9	8	6	4	4	4	4	4	\$4.95
Huttronic	116	8	10	9	1	5	5	5	5	5	\$2.90
Darby Dean	116	9	7	7	7	6	6	6	6	6	\$2.10
Way Mar	104	3	2	1	1	7	7	7	7	7	\$2.45
Tom Weaver	114	1	5	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	\$1.60
Imperial Jayna	112 1/2	1	1	1	1	9	9	9	9	9	\$2.95
Go Home	116	10	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	\$1.55
Scratched—	Imperial Jayna, Double B., away fast, was riled along behind pace to the final furlong, then was sent to the front and under a drive held on gamely. Red Meadow, well up all the way, finished fast. Good Reception finished gamely. Weissenheimer, away in a tangle, closed a big gap. Huttronic is worth noting. He ran a fine race. Go Home was never a factor.										

FOURTH—Endymion (Briggs) 6.00, 4.20, 3.20; Gallant Friar (Durando) 9.40, 4.00; Panalong (Meynell) 3.10. Off 3:33. Also: Some Boy, Barbed Retort, Patriarca.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000 (claiming price \$500), for 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 3:05 1/2, off 3:06. Winner, br. g. (9), by son of Battle-Little Birka, by Tryster, Owner—G. Thoma, Trainer—H. Scherman, Value—\$700, \$180, \$90, \$30. Time—1:12.

Place	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	to 1
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Red Meadow	116	7	8	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	\$4.55
Good Reception	104	10	4	8	5	3	3	3	3	3	\$4.10
Weissenheimer	116	2	9	8	6	4	4	4	4	4	\$4.95
Huttronic	116	8	10	9	1	5	5	5	5	5	\$2.90
Darby Dean	116	9	7	7	7	6	6	6	6	6	\$2.10
Way Mar	104	3	2	1	1	7	7	7	7	7	\$2.45
Tom Weaver	114	1	5	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	\$1.60
Imperial Jayna	112 1/2	1	1	1	1	9	9	9	9	9	\$2.95
Go Home	116	10	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	\$1.55
Scratched—	Imperial Jayna, Double B., away fast, was riled along behind pace to the final furlong, then was sent to the front and under a drive held on gamely. Red Meadow, well up all the way, finished fast. Good Reception finished gamely. Weissenheimer, away in a tangle, closed a big gap. Huttronic is worth noting. He ran a fine race. Go Home was never a factor.										

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First Second Third

Through the settling of a complicated situation by the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, race tracks and bettors today were left with a precedent by which they may be guided at the payoff window.

The state's highest court ruled that the Eastern Racing Association would not have to pay \$37.29 to Olivia Finley of Revere and others who "won" on a daily double on July 13, 1935, at Suffolk Downs.

The squabble centered about two horses, Masked Gal and Argon. Masked Gal was declared one of the winners and the payoff was promptly made on her, but the following day the stewards decided that Masked Gal was ineligible and that Argon, who ran second, should have been named the winner.

In refusing the claims of the Argon ticket holders, the high court ruled that the association was justified in paying off on Masked Gal immediately after the race and that it was impossible to find out who were the holders of the Argon tickets.

Yale Scorns Deemphasis

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 4 (INS)—Raymond "Ducky" Pond, head football mentor at Yale since 1934, was replaced today by Emerson "Spike" Nelson, the Blue's line coach for the past two years, who became the first non-graduate of Yale to take command of the Elis' gridiron coaching.

Pond's departure from Yale follows the recent resignation of his first assistant, Earl "Greasy" Neale, who has signed to coach Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Pro Football League.

Nelson is a graduate of Iowa University, class of 1928, where he starred in football, baseball, basketball and track. He was all-Western Conference tackle.

Nelson coached at Louisiana State from 1932 to 1937 and the following year at Mississippi from where he went to Yale.

His appointment was announced by Ogden Miller, director of athletics at Yale, who indicated that Yale has no intention to deemphasize football when he said today:

"We are determined to have good football at Yale."

Detailed story on Page 22.



HE'S OUT—Raymond "Ducky" Pond, grid pilot at Yale for half a dozen years, is out today, succeeded by a non-Yale grid aide, Spike Nelson. There's consolation for Ducky in the \$8000 severance pay he'll get. Here, Ducky is at left, 1940 Eli captain, Harold Whiteman, at right.

NEWTON, RINDGE WIN ON GARDEN ICE

By SAM BROGNA
Boston Garden, Jan 4—The Greater Boston Interscholastic Schoolboys returned here today for their fifth round of play today.

Newton High continued to stay in the championship race with its third straight win, a 3 to 1 victory over Cambridge Latin in the opening contest and Rindge Tech had little trouble in pinning a 6 to 0 defeat on Belmont High.

It was the latter's fifth consecutive loss of the campaign. The two other games of the afternoon were to send Melrose, league leaders, against Arlington, and Stoneham against Medford.

Cambridge Latin-Newton
Before the period was three minutes old, Newton took a two-goal lead on goals by Joe Beatty and Don Fessenden. Beatty scored the first at 1:58 on a passout from the right boards by Fessenden and the latter beat the Cantab goalie 22 seconds later on another combined play with Beatty.

Ell McKenna, the Newton goal tender, made some nice stops to keep Latin from breaking into the scoring column.

Score—Newton 2, Cambridge Latin 0.

SECOND PERIOD
The Cantabs got back one goal during the frame when George Drinan, center, took a facoff shot to the right of the cage and whacked it in. The time was 9:45. Guy Monroe of Newton drew the first penalty of the game when he went off for cross-checking.

Score—Newton 3, Cambridge Latin 1.

THIRD PERIOD
Don Fessenden added Newton's third goal of the game late in this frame when he took a pass from John Corcoran and fired an angle shot at Al Toscano, the Cambridge net minder. The rubber bounced off his stick and lodged into the corner of the cage. The time was 8:16.

Final score—Newton 3, Cambridge Latin 1.

FIRST PERIOD
Belmont—Rindge Tech
After holding a favored Tech six on even terms the Belmont defense collapsed long enough to allow

Tech to score two goals. Ed Benoit took a double pass from Bob Verrier and Rom Gagnon to backhand a corner shot for the first tally at 7:11.

During the same minute of play, Jim Ronzio grabbed a loose puck and let go an easy shot which slipped past Bill McBride into the cage. The time was 7:47.

Score—Rindge Tech 2, Belmont 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Rindge increased its margin to four in the canto with another brace of goals. Bob Verrier, who assisted on the first goal, sank the third at 4:12. He was assisted by Rom Gagnon, who also took part in the making of the first goal. A little over two minutes later, Gene McPhelin scored unassisted. A penalty shot late in the period was awarded Ed Benoit when he was tripped by Rice of Belmont but McBride easily stopped it.

Score—Rindge 4, Belmont 0.

THIRD PERIOD
The high scoring sophomore line went into action again and flashed the red light two more times. Ed Benoit and Bob Verrier combined for the first 43 seconds after the whistle was blown, the former scoring and at the 6:05 minute mark, it was just the other way around.

Final Score—Rindge 8, Belmont 9.

B. C. Delayed 40 Minutes

While thousands of well-wishers waited at South Station, the special train bearing the Boston College football squad was delayed more than 40 minutes today by the storm.

The train was 40 minutes late at New Haven and was expected at South Station soon after 4:30 o'clock. It had been scheduled to arrive at 3:50.

(B. C. stories on Pages 3, 23)

Navy Retains Swede Larson As Grid Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4 (INS)—Major Emory E. "Swede" Larson, U. S. Marine Corps, has been re-appointed head coach of the Navy football squad for another season. It was announced today by Commander Lyman S. "Pop" Perry, graduate manager of athletics of the Naval Academy.

Larson, a former Navy star of a score of years ago, piloted the Midshipmen to two consecutive victories over the rival Army Cadets.

He will have the same staff of assistants as in the last two years, headed by Edgar E. "Rip" Miller, formerly of Notre Dame; Ray Swartz, formerly of Oklahoma A. & M.; line coaches, and Keith Molesworth, formerly of Ohio State and the Chicago Bears, as chief back-field mentor.

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Tues., Jan. 4, (AP)
Balance 1,923,262.40
Receipts 1,351,465
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